Jap Landing Party Of 1,500 Dispersed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States navy announced this afternoon that half of a force of 1,500 Japanese which landed east of the American positions on Guadalcanal Island in the Solo-mons early this month had been killed and the remainder driven

Praises A.R.P. of B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)-Dr. R. J Manion, Dominion director of civilian defence, said here this afternoon that British Columbia's civilian protection organization is one of the most outstanding in

The director has been visiting here and at Victoria since last

New Jap Ship Loss Confirmed By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary Frank Knox said this afternoon the American hold on canal in the Solomons now is "very secure" and he definitely confirmed that enemy losses in last week's naval engages were 28 ships sunk and 10 dam aged.

Halsey Promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, who led a U.S. fleet to victory over Japanese naval forces in the southwest Pacific, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to a full admiral. Brig.-Gen. James H. Doolittle, in charge of U.S. air forces in north Africa, was inated to be major-general and Rear-Admiral Henry K. Hew

5 Army M.D.'s To Face Trial

OTTAWA (CP)-Defence headquarters announced this after By letter and in personal ad the continent." officers and four other ranks on charges "arising from medical examinations" will be held in Quebec Nov. 25.

Army Will Pay Fare Of Prospective Recruits

Headquarters of the Pacific Command reported today that an amendment to the Recruiting Act now provides transportation for ective recruits from homes the nearest recruiting centre. Previously any person, not 'sub-ject to call-up, who wished to enlist had to provide his own transportation to a recruiting

Nazis Reinforce Base at Bizerte

LONDON (CP)-The Morocco radio said tonight the Germans have landed new reinforcements All B.C. Pleased at the Tunisian naval base of Bizerte, which Allied columns are By Road Achievement ching in their advance

Time, Life to Cut

NEW YORK (AP)-Time Inc. tarily limit the size of its publibecause of expected government The new policy will become effective next year. The company said Life, currently held to 132 pages.

To Drill 50 Oil Wells

EDMONTON (CP)-Provincia authorities revealed here today that an agreement is being signed whereby Canadian Na-tional Railways will undertake

Extend Army Draft to Categories B-1, B-2

Up Again-Over Tobruk



Confident that this time it's there to stay, two British soldiers pist the Union Jack over Tobruk, famed siege city of the Libyan-Egyptian see-saw campaign. They were confident, because they, with their mates in the Eighth Army, had just recaptured Tobruk, with Rommel far away in headlong flight Photo radioed from London

Cut Ribbon at Yukon Border

Canada-U.S. Open Alaska Highway

Governor Ernest Gruening of

entire continent, not only

Alaska—"Its successful completion will mean a great deal to

are to come."

Premier Aberhart of Alberta-

"The story of this highway is a magnificent story of achieve-ment—one that will be classed by

historians of the future with the

great north road of the Romans, the. Panama Canal and the Burma Road."

Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy

Minister of Mines and Commis

sioner of the Northwest Terri-fories—"A new period begins, full of the promise of better things for the country and for

those people of Alaska who have felt themselves so isolated from

their fellows in other parts of Canada and the United States."
Setting for the formalities was

Soldiers' Summit, near Kluane Lake, named by men of the Uni-

a scene of great beauty. The summit is on a promontory over

The pioneer road, built by the

The

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)- toughest tasks ever attempted on oon that trial of five medical dress North America's governments and military leaders today saluted the opening of the 1,600 our mile Alaska Highway as a major mile Alaska Highway as a major now in time of military peril, development in the continent's but in the days of peace which

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in a message carried to the scene of the opening cere-mony and read by Pensions Minister Mackenzie, described the highway as "one more symbol of the peace and friendship that have endured so many years" be-tween Canada and the United

Vice-president H. A. Wallace sage predicting the new road is "part of an eventual highway serving the new world from southern South America to Si-In the not too distant future I believe it will be possible

A message from Premier John looking 13-mile-long Kluane Lake Hart said. Hart of British Columbia, read at the ceremony said: "Not since Mountains towering over the the days of the Roman Empire, scene. Some of the peaks are noted for its network of roads built for Caesar's legions, has so ambitious a highway project been rucks Go North

ning about 160 pages, will be great north to the edge of the

(See Prime Minister King's message, Premier Hart's message and Mr. Mackenzie's remarks, son Creek, B.C., to Whitehorse, DETROIT (CP) Body of a (See Prime Minister King's

Enables Increase In Aid to Russia

tional Railways will undertake the drilling of 50 wells in Alberta's Vermillion oil field and the arrangement is expected to result in the reopening of the oil-cleaning plant

Other comments:

Lt. Gen. J. L. Dewitt, commanded the R.C.A.F. flying and troops to Alaska, a key defence area for North America. The road construction, begun last March, was completed weeks ahead of schedule. It is hoped the permanent road will be comprehend the tremendous advantage this highway now gives us made and the arrangement is expected to result in the reopening of the oil-cleaning plant

No Pearl Harbor Day

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attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7.

President Roosevelt disclosed to commanding the U.S. army's day that he thought it should be observed "as a day of silence in remembrance of a great in remembrance of a great in remembrance of a great in famp,"

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4 Dead, 31 Hurt WELLAND, Ont. (CP) - Four three trapped today at the plant of the Atlas Steel Company where a building collapsed early

Roof Collapses

At Welland, Ont.;

and added that five of the 31 in hospital were in serious condi-tion. Most of the others suffered only minor injuries.

W. D. Lathrop, vice-president of Atlas Steel, said one man was

still unaccounted for. However, members of the Welland fire department who were working in the debris said they

thought there still might be three The four men known to have

lost their lives were George Da-dick, London, Ont.; Alex Leadeder, Welland; Magnus Kalman Toronto; Durolx Hormidas, Mont

Names of the injured and issing men were not nediately available, but it was belleved most were from outside points. All were employees of the Piggot Construction Co. of Hamilton, which was erecting the building for Atlas Steel.

Spend Hours Digging in Debris

Workmen were still digging in the debris of the three-story re-inforced concrete building as the afternoon passed, in an effort to free the remaining men who

ere trapped. Between 39 and 40 men were caught when the roof of the building fell and pulled the walls with it. As the men were freed they were rushed to hospital in ambulances, private autos and even dump trucks. Ambulances from nearby St. Catharines were also called. All doctors at Welland and nearby Niagara Penin sula point hurried to the hospital

Hart Appoints

Premier John Hart today an ounced personnel of the new in dependent government purchasng commission as follows: John A. Craig, comptroller-

eneral, chairman. C. B. Peterson, comptroller of

E. W. Griffith, assistant deputy

provincial secretary.

The commission, formation of which was announced earlier in the week by the Premier, came into-effect today when an order-

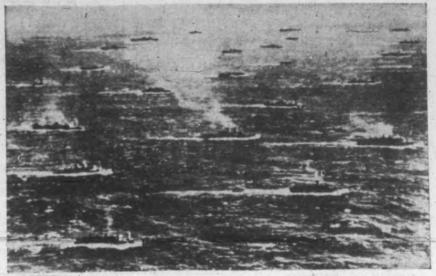
ted States corps of engineers and

of all purchasing, Premier added that legislation would be introduced next session

Chicago and Pte. Bob Bowe of Minneapolis, both of the engineers' corps. The carrier and the corps of the engineers' corps. The carrier and the engineers' corps. The carrier and the engineers' corps.

-DETROIT (CP)-Body of atengineers and running from Daw-son Creek to Fairbanks, will al-low the transportation of supplies

Sight Hitler Wouldn't Like



It's part of a huge Anglo-American convoy plowing through heavy seas en route to North Africa. British sources said the convoy consisted of 350 warships and over 500 transports. ne convoy consisted of 350 warships and over 500 transports. Photo radioed from London.

Nazi Corps General Taken to London



LONDON (CP)-First captive Axis general to be brought to London, Gen. Ritter von Thoma, Nazi Africa Corps commander in-council was passed by the executive council.

under Marshal Rommel, was flown to Britain from the Middle F. H. Harrison, B.C. govern- East by Flt.-Lt. Wendy Reid of thrown back with heavy losses. ment purchasing agent, has been placed directly under the supervision of the new board.

Kingston, Ont., it was disclosed today. Von Thoma arrived by today. Von Thoma arrived by later field guillets its offensive strength. "This commission is now in full special train from the British Mr. airport where Reid landed Thurs-

day. would be introduced next session
"implementing further regulations to govern this phase of denorth African desert Nov. 4. It The Germans combined their the days of the Roman Empfre, noted for its network of roads built for Caesar's legions, has so ambitious a highway project been undertaken."

Pensions Minister Mackenzie:

"This road is built for war, but it will remain for peace, bring in happier days, tens of thousands of your people across the magnificent terrain of this great north to the edge of the Arctic shores."

Avoy Man's Wife

"implementing further regulations for the peaks are implementing further regulations to govern this phase of departmental administration. The Germans combined their to hold Tunisia.

The Germans combined their north African desert Nov. 4. It was understood, the London Star said, that the use of dive bombers and low-flying fighters have attent as for the purchasing commission and prevent of the executive council and were given approval by the cabinet," Mr. Hart said.

Navy Man's Wife

"implementing further regulations for the control of the saw understood, the London Star was understood, the London Star was understood, the London Star was in the was understood, the London Star was in the six-foot-two Von Thoma will be sent to Canada. Reid, a ferry compand pilot, is a short time with a Canadian night fighter squadron between tours of ferry command duty. Hart said.

Navy Man's Wife

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Another passenger in his air-Windsor, Ont., beaten to death of Victoria, returning from the by an unknown assailant Wednes-day night, was identified today commanded the R.C.A.F. flying by her sister, Mrs. Mabor Goguan boat squadron which was sta-of this city.

Axis Tanks Mauled

Allies Isolating Bizerte and Tunis

He said crack new American

German motorized column about

push south along the gulf of

Gabes, in eastern Tunisia, near the border of Libya, were said to

"The French are doing exceed-

ingly well despite great confu-sion as a result of local com-

Germans have been driven back in attempts to push their col-

umns out from their newly-formed lines around Tunis and

Flying Fortresses, striking without loss in daylight, were

said to have pounded Nazi air strength and the shorefront

of Bizerte Thursday with good

By C. YATES McDANIEL

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

After days of withdrawal with

Port Moresby, on the Australian side of New Guinea, only last

September.

Japanese Pinned

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN mobile artillery units had com-NORTH, AFRICA (AP)—Allied bined with the British and forces, having smashed one-third of a German arms and clock from the bined with the British and forces having smashed one-third for a German arms and clock from the bine artillery units had comof a German armored column and crushed all Nazi tank attacks, are closing in on all landward sides around the naval base of Bizerte and Tunis, capital of Tunisia, a Small German units trying to headquarters spokesman said today. Vanguards of the British and

Vanguards of the British and the border of Libya, were said to U.S. combat teams and their pro-Allied French partners have French units which also had trustrated German attempts to reached points within 30 miles of trustrated German attempts to land troops by air transport in these men on guard duty, office both coastal cities which the Germans hold and, apparently, intend that area. to defend as beachheads while all the rest of Tunisia falls into Allied hands.

Bizerte is about 70 miles east-ward within Tunisia from the Al-gerian frontier and Tunis roughly another 40 miles southeast around the Gulf of Tunis.

The tank battles—in which ac-urate Allied artillery fire mauled the enemy tanks-were the first heavy fighting in Tunisia, but the adquarters spokesman said the struggle is expected to grow rapidly in fury and scope now that heavy Allied units have driven within reach of the main German defensive positions around the two strongholds.

Gunners Break Up 4 German Attacks

In one clash, a German column flown to Britain from the Middle the south and each time was American French force inland to Finally, the column retreated At Guinea Coast

airport where Reid landed Thurs day.

Von Thoma was captured by British advance troops on the land adv

His travels have taken him across

Europe and into Africa in recent
months.

Europe and into Africa in recent vance force in the north, near the coast.

made their initial landing in this beach scattered, some seeking shelter in the willage ruins.

"It appears that the Germans are digging in about 30 miles little or no resistance, the Jap (Pappy) Spear, Eugene, Ore., in southwest of Bizerte and in the anese apparently are making a a heavy bomber, led a flight of Tunis area, and are preparing to make their stand there," a headquarters spokesman said.

French Situation Much Confused

of Tunisia aither is controlled by Douglas MacArthur, commander pro-Allied French garrisons or of Allied forces in the south Paccupied by the Allies themselves.

Up to 65,000 May Be Affected **Immediately** OTTAWA (CP)-The Defence

Department has decided to extend the call-up eligibility of Canadians by accepting men in medical categories B-1 and B-2, effective im-

Up to now only men placed in A category after medical examination were drafted into the army for home defence duties.

Between 60,000 and 65,000 men in the age groups subject to com-pulsory service—19 to 40 years indusive-have been placed in the categories B-1 and B-2 by the medical officers, it was stated.

MANY ALREADY IN

What proportion of this number vould be available for the army cannot be estimated with any degree of accuracy, officials said, because some of them already nave volunteered for active service, others are engaged in war work from which they cannot be spared, and still others are farmers who are eligible for indefinite postponement of call-up.

Subject to the call in the eligible age groups are men who were single or childless widowers at July 15, 1940.

A fortnight ago it was said at the War Services Depart that two requisitions were in hand for the Defence Depart-ment, one for 19,585 men between Nov. 16 and Dec. 4 and the other for 14,452 between Dec. 7 and Dec. 30.

How soon the B-1 and B-2 catereport for training and subsequent military service in Canada and its territorial waters was

and other jobs which it considers can be carried out efficiently by men who are not in the peak of

manders issuing contradictory orders to surrender to the Germans in one case and to fight in the next," the spokesman said. Observed at Attu; "It's a hell of a mess, but most of the French appear to be re-solved to carry on the fight against the Axis." Planes Blasted In every clash, he said, the

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN HEADQUARTERS, Alaska De-

fence aerial reconnaissance discloses ently renewed Jap air apparently renewed t Jap air activity at Attu Island, near the end of the Aleutian chain. The island was occupied once, this summer by the invaders and later

First indications the Japanese were again visiting the ruins of burned Attu village and adjacent headlands was reported weeks ago by Lieut. Major H. McWilliams, Memphis, Tenn.

McWilliams, on a routine observation flight, flew through overcast sky at a low altitude

Two days later, Capt. R. E. anese apparently are making a a heavy bomber, led a flig stand on Buna and Gona in an fighting planes over Attu. heavy bomber, led a flight of effort to prevent expulsion from strafed the grounded planes and the sector from which they the bomber loosed more fire launched the drive that menaced bombs.

> One of the previous grounded planes was on the water apparently read to take off, but it was destroyed, Japanese ma-chine-gun fire damaged the turned safely to their base.



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Potatoes Prices Cut May Cause Scarcity

VANCOUVER (CP) - Potato prices were cut \$13 a ton Thursorder of the Price Board. with the result that local shippers led selling to whole-

All potatoes must be marketed through the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, officials of which have wired Ottawa asking for clarification of the order.

Potatoes now retail at about \$3 a sack and the new order would cut the retail price to below \$2.50

marketing board, said he thought farmers would be unwilling to ship at the reduced price.

This is the responsibility of Dominion government, through the Wartime Prices and Trade Board," Hon. K. C. Mac-Donald, Minister of Agriculture, said today. "We can't override them. They are all-powerful under the War Measures Act. In any event, I have not been offi-

300 Blood Bank donors wanted. B 2414.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A good chance to pick up that winter coat! Good values at rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 21, 9 a.m., 737 Pandora. No sales Fri-Committee for Medical Aid for China.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 24, at 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Dr. G. F. Amyot; subject. "Health War." Soloist, Dr. Margaret Hut-

What a Life!



Poor Julia's romance was a frost, Now this is why she has no

friends-We all perspire—but she offends! Bath tonight with LIFEBUOY FROM HEAD TO TOE STOPS B.O.

DRY-CLEANING is the perfect tonic for tired clothes.





BRIDGE SETS, 32.23 MACDONALD'S Furniture, Chins. 1121 Douglas St.

VALUES



Russians Press **Major Victory On South Front**

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP) - Red Army Germans in the deep Caucasus today, following up a major victory that eased Nazi pressure on the great Grozny oil fields near the Caspian Sea and on the military road leading south into the vich trans Caucasus. rich trans-Caucasus.

Latest front-line reports bore out the earlier impression that a major Fascist force—possibly four divisions of 45,000 men report on Saturday night's battle off Guadalcanai Island told of days days on the approaches to

About 10,000 of the enemy vere killed in this engagement and in another almost as important far to the north on the Volkhov front just below Leningrad. Russian communiques

IZVESTIA HAPPY

Attacking "great significance" to the Soviet offensive in the Caucasis, Izvestia said "it serves as a careful and the damaging of the survey and the damaging of the survey and the damaging of the survey and the survey are survey as the survey and the survey and the survey are survey as the survey and the survey are survey as the a signal which will be repeated of another battleship, cruiser and on different sectors of the front." a destroyer, the navy cautioned

(The German high command that strong conteroffensive blows had been struck ready reported." the Russians in the Alagir and ozdok sectors of the Caucasus -northwest and north of Ordzhonikidze-but claimed they had failed.)

A special communique brought news of the triumph last night, reported 5,000 of the enemy killed, several times that many vounded and vast military booty

Today's added details confirmed or revised upward all these figures and spread joy among the Russian people, whose hope and confidence have been rising as temperatures have fallen under the impact of early winter.

Today's midday communique brought more good news from far to the north, where the German casualties were set at 5,000 over a three-day period of futile attacks in an attempt to retake a recently-captured town on the termed "mass murder" by Gov-Volkhov sector of the Leningrad ernor Charles A. Sprague, state

In continuation of a reconnaissance operation in that sector, the communique said one ammunition dump was blown up and 19 artillery batteries and seven nortars silenced.

"After completing its main task, our unit fell back to its former osition."

This communique said that in the Stalingrad area Thursday night in one sector German infantry and tanks broke through to the rear of two Russian units but a fierce counter-thrust restored the lipes, killing 170 Germans the lipes, killing 170 Germans

and destroying five tanks. the eggs during their prepara-tion instead of powdered milk. The powders are similar in apture was one of stabilized lines and relatively little activity except near Tuapse along the Black Sea coast, where the Germans were reported driven back in efforts to etake positions recently won by

he Russians. As the news of victory spread duced smiles, handshakes and lar. The powdered milk is stored B 2414. back clappings along the streets proof of an offensive strength in the Caucasus which had not been shown before,

Absolves Morii Branch Office From Bribery in

From Bribery in Jap Evacuation

Farthest fingerholds of their zone of conquest. Both in the Solomons and on and around New Guinea they are paying dearly for desperate efforts to check the turning of the tide. Gen. Machanism of the R.C.M.P., told Judge J. C. A. Camber on today there was "no evidence that Etsuji Moril ever received a 5-cent piece from anyone" for obtaining deferments for Japanese evacuated from the Pacific coast area.

In his submission before the in In the Solomons and on and around New Guinea they are paying dearly which composed the least formidable unit of the Japanese first line. Nearly 30 years old, they represented an early, experimental stage of Japanese naval architecture. The Kongo, which gives the class its name, was built in Britain, and the other three, the Haruna, Hiel and Kirlisima, were Japanese dark or damaged are said to be of the Kongo class, a group of remade battlecruisers, which composed the least formidable unit of the Japanese first line. Nearly 30 years old, they represented an early, experimental stage of Japanese naval architecture. The Kongo, which gives the class its name, was built in Britain, and the other three, the Haruna, Hiel and Kirlisima, were Japanese of the formidable unit of the Japanese first line. Nearly 30 years old, they represented an early, experimental stage of Japanese naval architecture. The Kongo, which gives the class its name, was built in Britain, and the other three bengasi garrison was threatened with encirclement.

There was no official report to day on the whereabouts of this column.

The R.A.F. was less active Thursday because of bad weather, but one group inter-three, the Haruna, Hiel and Kirlisma, verification of the coast where the Bengasi garrison was threatened with entirely mental stage of Japanese aval architecture. The Kongo, which gives the c

cific coast area.

In his submission before the inquiry being conducted by Judge Cameron into articles published by the Vancouver News-Herald charging Japanese Black Dragon activities in B.C. Mr. Locke said evidence submitted showed that Morii, head of a Japanese liaison committee that assisted the Securit yCommission in the evacurity of the properties of the properties

ommittee that assisted the Securit yCommission in the evacuation "did this liaison work at his own expense and without remuneration."

He asserted there was no evidence of any wrongdoing on Morii's part, except that he had a financial interest in a gambling club.

Locke said Morii was a strong

Japs' Losses Staggering

BUKA

nese losses in last week's three-day sea battle probably has reached the staggering propor-tions of 28 ships destroyed and 10 more damaged.

This setback, believed to have cost the Nipponese two battle-ships, six heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, six destroyers and 12 transports and cargo ships, became even more crushing with news today that Allied bombers destroyer off New Guinea Thurs

The victory in the Solom grew in magnitude Thursday night when the navy's delayed the sinking of a Japanese battle-ship or heavy cruiser, three large cruisers and a destroyer.

United States battleships, men-tioned for the first time in a navy communique on the south-western Pacific war, exchanged long-range wallops that forced the foe to turn stern and flee northward.

MAY BE DUPLICATE

"This report of damage may in clude some of the damage al

First report of the encounter, from Nov. 13 to 15 on Monday told of the destruction of 23 Japanese vessels, including a battleship and three heavy cruisers. Seven others, including a battleship, were declared dam

commonly used in insecticides.

inder the kitchen, was put into

Neither Dr. Evans nor state

police would comment on the pos-

sibility of homicide. The super-intendent said that only regular

By GLENN BABB

Associated Press Staff Writer

The Japanese are taking pun-

say," he replied.

BOUGAINVILLE GUADALCANAL SAN CRISTOBAL

Step by step, the map above shows how Japanese naval units attempted a pincers envelopment of the Solomon Islands, were spotted by U.S. reconnaissance planes northwest of Guadalcanal, attacked and forced to limp off with what ships survived the battering the U.S. Navy gave them in "the biggest naval battle" of this war.

light cruisers and six destroyers, at least three weeks to recover troops when eight transports island, were sent to the bottom. The

also brought death to an esti enough strength for another mated 20,000 to 40,000 Japanese full scale assault at the strategic

SOLOMON

() ISLANDS

The Japanese have admitted The enemy transports presum-ably carried much fighting equip-flict cruiser and three destroyers but claimed that eight As a result of these losses, U.S. cruisers were sunk, one transport and four or five dewhich cost the United States two

in a room across the hall from the fruit cellar. The governor stressed that the **State Police** frozen egg yolks supplied the institution in cans by the Federal Agricultural Marketing Administration were not responsible for Study Asylum the deaths or illness of all 422 Mass Murder other inmates who ate the scrambled eggs. POT UNATTENDED

Dr. Evans said an inmate kitchen helper assigned to predeaths of 47 inmates of the Orepare the eggs for cooking left the pot unattended for five or 10 minutes while he went to the basement in search of gon Hospital for the Insane ernor Charles A. Sprague, state police today took charge of the investigation to determine how a powerful mineral poison got into

It was possible, the superinter scrambled eggs served at the dent said, that a trusty inmate could have obtained the poison at Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital sua downtown Salem drugstore and put it into the batter. It was possible, also, he added, that the perintendent, said that analysis of bits of the eggs served at dinner Wednesday night showed they contained a deadly polson poison was mixed into a can or two in the packing plant in Chicago, where the consignment turged over to the asylum by the "Was it homicide?" he was federal Surplus Commodity Corporation originated. The cans were originally meant for lease cans "That I am not prepared to lend shipment from the U.S. but diverted through lack of shipping space.

Dr. Frank Menne, University of Oregon medical school bacteriol who also was seeking identity of the poison, said he fed bits of egg yolks taken at random from cans in the consignment to rats. They survived. died in three to five minutes, however, when fed bits of eggs taken from plates of the diners. members of the hospital staff

300 Blood Bank donors wanted.

there is no disposition among the

men who know best to count the

Nipponese navy out in advance.

Today's WAR NEWS analysis

Standing Ground

egun the aerial hammering of El Agheila bottleneck, next ssible stopping place in the re-

Determined there will be no opping this time in the 30-milevide corridor where the Axis possible. twice in previous campaigns brought a disastrous retreat to a halt, American airmen pounded an airfield south of El Agheila while Gen. Sir Bernard Mont-gomery's 8th Amy drove on Bengasi from both north and south. Stores of war material were

Twenty-eight tanks, 24 guns tured or destroyed in a 70-mile stretch between Martuba and Slonta, said Gen. Montgomery's communique. Slonta is 95 miles northeast of Bengasi.

ATTACK AIRFIELD

A U.S. army communique said American fighter planes attacked Macrun Airfield, about 100 miles south of El Aghella in the pas-sage between salt marshes and the seas where the Axis previshal Rommel would have no easily governors, defensible position short of this Previousl

Bengasi ishing, costly defeats at the for one thing, the Japanese farthest fingerholds of their zone battleships sunk or damaged are had reached a position 50 miles business staff.

captured or destroyed by our troops between Martuba and Sionta," it was announced.

This is a 70-mile stretch at the

This is a 70-mile stretch at the top of the Libyan hump, around which along the coast one British force is moving upon Bengasi, 95 miles southwest of Slonta, while others close cross-country upon the heels of Marshal Rommel's fleeing forces in a race toward El Agheila.

club.

Locke said Morii was a strong Japanese advocate, adding "I would be greatly surprised if he were not."

MONTREAL (CP)—Air raid warning systems now are fully organized throughout the province of Quebec, officials said to day.

The LS navy is preparing for round three in the Solomons and came desperate.

Montre Allied two battleships, eight cruisers or nearly ready, some or perhaps all of them of 40,000 tons or more and armed with rifles of at least is too early to suggest they have altered the balance of sea power in the Pacific definitely in Allied favor.

The LS navy is preparing for round three in the Solomons and came desperate.

The Axis-occupied Tunis air drome was raided again during the night of Nov. 18-19 and hits were scored on hangars and fires were caused, the constitutional aircraft were formed to the constitution of the outermost fringe of Japan's defence lines unless the need be reported to have returned.

Premier Hart Lauds Builders Of Alaska Road

Premier John Hart was read on behalf of British Columbia today at the ceremonial opening of the Alaska Highway at Kluane Lake,

"Completion of the Alcan Highway will stand as a tribute for all time to the engineering in-genuity and the dogged determinroute at a time when the shores of the western hemisphere were threatened by a ruthless foe. "There can be nothing but ad-

miration for all those who participated in this great task for there vere doubts in the minds of many that the project could not be com-pleted on schedule owing to the difficult terrain that had to be

MANY PROBLEMS

"Many knotty problems pre-sented themselves as the survey parties and work crews pushed nto the hinterland, but, like the ploneers of old, the builders of this great highway surmounted has so ambitious a highway pro-ject been undertaken. By its completion we further strengthen the defences of our shores and at the same time provide an artery for the development of vast new re-

"I visualize another purpose towever, for this road. In times of peace it will be possible for a traveler to motor from the very rim of the Arctic Circle to the countries of the equatorial belt and beyond in South America, thus knitting together in closer relationship the countries of the New World.

"I wish to express regret at my inability to be present on so historic an occasion, but you can be assured that the admiration and appreciation of the govern-ment of British Columbia is no German high command said had been evacuated by Axis forces), it was disclosed today.

Determined the forces of the most western province in Canada, have been overawed by the magnificant control of the community of the magnificant control of the community of the magnificant control of the community of the commun overawed by the magnificent spirit of those who have made this important military highway

CBC Manager's Powers Made Clear

OTTAWA (CP)-Amendments were to the by-laws of the CBC have the removed divided authority beadded to British booty as the removed divided authority be-northern column advanced slong tween the general manager and assistant general manager and abolished provision for an executive committee, it was learned Gen. James A. O'Connor, officer and 20 motor vehicles were cap- tive committee, it was learned Both matters were subject to

onsiderable criticism by a Commons committee which investigated CBC affairs during the last session of Parliament.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Thomson, who became general manager Nov. 2, has under the amended byously has been able to nurse its cers, with the exception that of-wounds for comeback offensives. ficers earning more than \$4,000 ix enemy planes were destroyed. a year must have their appoint.
With the fall of Bengasi, Mar ment confirmed by the board of

Previously Gladstone Murray. corridor, 140 miles southeast of general manager, had authority to make appointments other than Those appoint-

Cyclades, destroying a dive-bomber and a Messerschmitt almost equalling the amount almost equalling the amount spent for all consumer goods and services in the entire country, the United States treasury has set up "Twenty-eight tanks, 24 guns plans to borrow approximately and 250 motor vehicles have been \$9,000,000,000 during December. our In addition to the new securiury hoped to add at least 7,000,000 more income-earners to the ranks

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Prime Minister King Says:

New Northern Highway Work of Brothers In Arms

Prime Minister King, in a mes-sage delivered by Pensions Min-the country through which it has ister Mackenzie- at the opening ceremonies of the Alcan International Highway today pictured the United States and Canada are more than good neighbors as but "hypothers in arms, waging the Congratulations"." but "brothers in arms, waging a life-and-death struggle against a common enemy."

The Pensions Minister repre-sented the Canadian government genuity and the dogged details at ion of those engaged in the construction work to give to this at the opening of the highway, pushed through British Columbia pushed through British Columbia to Alaska in seven short months. four months ahead of schedule. Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy

Minister of Mines and Commissioner of the Northwest Territories, also spoke. AIRFIELDS PROVIDED

In his message, the Prime Mincontributed 'the development of airfields of the Pacific Northwest built the highway for the joint ce of the Pacific Northwest and said:

"It may be an unprecedented action for an independent nation "the Gibraltar of the skies" and to open its borders, and give "it may yet be vital in this crucial those obstacles with an indomitable will to break down the barriers impeding their progress. Not since the days of the Roman Empire, noted for its network of it is not less unprecedented that of world commerce, mighty crurosits built for Caesar's Legions, the expense of such an underthe expense of such an under-taking should be borne by the "So let us go

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)- | way remain, when the war is

For his own part, Pensions Minister Mackenzie congratulated the U.S. army engineers for their feat and said:

"This is one more symbol of the peace and the friendship that have endured for so many years be tween our two lands. is built for war. The soil is ours, the toil has been yours. We have built the skyway—you the high-way—to this great Alaska

endure in peace as a symbol of will, mutual understanding, too, I predict that these great sky ways will, in days of peace, form system of air transport.

The Pensions Minister said

"So let us go on building our neighboring nation and the own- highways and our skyways to-

Railroad Needed B.C. to Alaska

By LORNE BRUCE KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)-Construction of a standard gauge railroad from Prince George, B.C., to White Horse, Y.T., and Fairbanks, Alaska, is one of the most important and necessary communication needs. Lieut. Gen. J. L. Dewitt, officer commanding the western defence command of the United States, said in a letter read here today at the ceremony formally open ing the Alaska Highway.

Gen. Dewitt mentioned the need for a railway from the United States to Alaska through Canada but added that this is not "a pressing need and should be the last element to be constructed in this network of communications" for this continent's northwest. It is not needed and could not be used to advantage until the distribution network from Fairbanks westward has been completed and is in opera

tion."
The general's letter in conne commanding the northwest service command which is supervise ing construction of the Alaska highway.

After declaring that "one does not have to be endowed with great powers of imagination to be able to comprehend the tre-mendous advantage this highway now gives to us in the prosecu tion of our operations against Japan and in assisting Russia," the letter added:

"We now have established and in operation: Airways and a highway from the United States waterway, via the inland passage to Juneau and Skagway, railway from Skagway to horse. These are all in addition coast of the United States and 727 FORT ST. to the sea ro

Hew Paterson

Canada to all Alaskan ports on the Gulf of Alaska and the Ber-

ing Sea.
"Considering the question of "Considering the question of the need for additional means of communication to and within Alaska from a military stand-point alone, the next step should be directed toward the construction of a distribution network within Alaska — airways, highways, waterways and railways, following which there will be the need for a railroad from the United States to Alaska, through Canada, to supplement the Al-aska Highway and to augment such capacity that this highway may develop."

Conciliator in Island Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) - James Thompson of the Department of Labor has been appointed con-ciliator in a dispute between the Island Coach Lines Ltd. and its employees, headquarters of the Canadian Congress of Labor said

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'Watch Victory' Warns Churchill

NEW YORK (CP)-When the ar is won it will be the first duty of the United Nations to watch over the victory we have gained and ensure that ne new tyranny is again allowed to loose tragedy upon the whole world,' Prime Minister Churchill said.

In a message to the first anniversary dinner of Freedom House, Thursday night, Mr. House, Thursda Churchill added:

"It is not too soon for those who are now beating down these tyrants in war to prepare the vigilance which will defend the rights and liberties which our arms will have rescued and re-

A message from President Roosevelt said in part: "The problems of victory and

eace are immediate and press-ng. They are on our doorsteps today. They can be solved only by the free and unselfish collaborations of all the citizens of this democracy, banded together by a common danger and a common purpose."

Italy Claims Role Of 'Europe's Defender'

ROME (From Italian Broad asts, AP)-The Rome radio as was only the springboard from which the Allies would pounce on the European continent and

"It is also Europe's hour," the broadcaster said, "as in defend-ing herself Italy is defending the whole of Europe. Danger threat-ens Europe not only from the east (the Russian front), but from the west beyond the ocean.

To Visit Canada

LONDON (CP)-India's representative in the British war cabi-net, the Jam Sahib of Nahawanagar and Sir Ramashwami Mu-daliar, will visit Canada shortly, it was announced here.

Sir Ramaswami, who holds a position on the Viceroy's Council comparable to the British post of President of the Board of Trade, will attend the Pacific Relations Council, and the Jam Sahib will go to Canada when Sir Ramas wami returns, "to tell Canadians what India is doing in this war."

No Charter Changes

VANCOUVER (CP)-For the ver City Council will not apply for an amendment to the city charter at the next session of the Legislature. The aldermen agreed this week that any possible amendment applications did not warrant the expense of sending a delegation to Victoria and were not of sufficient importance to take up the time of a wartime Legislature.

Prisoner at Hongkong

VANCOUVER (CP)-Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson from the Depart-ment of National Defence that their son, Sgmn. Arthur T. Rob-inson, is a prisoner of war at Hongkong. Sgmn. Robinson left Vancouver with the R.C.S.C. Oct. | 26, 1941, for Hongkong.

W. F. Veitch, E. A. Taylor Get Wings in Alberta

McLEOD, Alta. (CP)—Another class of R.C.A.F. pilots, including men from all parts of Canada, received their wings Thursday night at a graduation ceremony at No. 7 service flying training school here. Wing Cmdr. R. F. Davenport, officer commanding the school, presented the wings.

Among notable students was W. F. Veltch of Victoria, a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, a junior economist at the University of Washington from 1939 to 1941 and a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

The graduates include the following British Columbians: E. G. coffee in the evening, a Haggerstone, T. J. Griffin, C. W. and a good musical leader Moncrieff, A. N. Howard, A. L. Merkley, V. H. Sinclair, G. M. Thickett, R. H. Cockroft and for relaxation and entertainment Douglas Metcalf, Vancouver; T. In Victoria, I hope he or she will V. Hyland, West Vancouver; M. Chilliwack; H. Parker, Hollyburn; E. A. Taylor, Victoria; William Brown, Prince Rupert; J. D. Anderson, Quesnel D. T. Cook, Kelowna; G. E. Brown

Actor Has Operation

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Wm. S. Hart, veteran film actor, under-went a "highly successful" operation for an eye ailment Thurs-day. He was described as doing nicely, his physician said today,

Bennett in Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)-Viscount Bennett, former prime minister of Canada who is visiting Bermuda, looked in on sit tings of the Legislative Assembly and the Bermuda supreme court

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Letters to Editor

SEES ACCIDENT COMING

May I be permitted through the medium of your paper to advise that the B.C. Electric Rallway send a traffic inspector to observe the traffic from H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt, between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m.

No doubt the conductors do their best, but, as sure as fate.

their best, but, as sure as fate, there will be an accident one eve-

walter W. Josephs. 1505 Fort Street, Victoria.

DIMOUT REGULATIONS I read in the Times it is proposed again to change the time. I think this is a grave mistake under the existing conditions.

The defence workers can get home in the daylight, do a few odd jobs around home before it is quite dark-also drive his car home in the daylight. Think of the terrible conditions existing if all these defence workers have at these defence workers have got to grope their way home at 15 miles an hour. Not only that, it seems to make the long winter nights shorter. We are in our stride now, why keep chopping and changing? I say, leave the time alone for the duration. Can those in suthority rive new good. those in authority give any good reasons why we should change?

If so, I would like to know them.
J. W. ARCHER.
1826 Government St., Victoria.

SERVICEMEN'S RECREATION The organizers of the Recreational Huts, Rooms, Clubs and Hostess Centres in Victoria and Esquimalt should feel well satisfied with their work for the men of the services through the several years of work. They can feel satisfied that the facilities pro-vided during the week, and especially on Sundays are adequate for the wants of the men,

During a recent tour to Halifax

and back I met men of all ratings and ranks, as well as inspected some of the institutes at Halifax. The considered result of my tour has been to confirm my opinion that Victoria compares most favorably with any other city in Canada in the provision of places for rest and recreation for the above purpose.

After an experience of many years' work among sailors of the Royal Navy and the Merchant Navy, I have found the following features required by the men when ashore from their ship: A homely and friendly atmosphere, soft armchairs and an open fire, recent and clean magazines (not old and soiled), a cup of tea or coffee in the evening, a plano

Before anyone complains about the shortage of accommodation in Victoria, I hope he or she will inform themselves by reading "Weekly Events," which, I am sure, will be gladly furnished by the Y.W.C.A. F. V. LONGSTAFF,

Major (ret.). Hon, Organizing Secretary for Canada, Soldiers and Airmen's Help Society, of London, 50 King George Terrace, Victoria.

Nelson Doctor Dies

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Dr. Jas. Robt. McMillan, 68, who for the past 11 years carried on a chiro- He practiced at various prairie son.

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practic practice at Nelson, died centres before coming to B.C. 12 Thursday in a hospital here. years ago. He spent a year at

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Accepting Truth at Last

MR. ELLIOTT LITTLE'S RESIGNATION recognized by this school of thought that witness in the last decade, the Dominion's production of war material on an unprecedented scale—a scale demanded old so-called chief of state issued an order to by an unprecedented war-has required the French army in North Africa to "submit more manpower and womanpower than few to the discipline that I exact from each of had realized until the fall of France. As you, or you endanger your country," the Vancouver Province, one newspaper "you hear news which has no other aim but which has often ignored the limits of a pop- to injure and weaken you . . . you have but ulation of less than 12,000,000, now properly one government; that to which I have given

with the necessity, now that fighting seems to "resist Anglo-American aggression," and near, of providing constant streams of reinto refuse to obey the "unworthy leaders" in forcements. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, is faced with the problem of keeping his shipments of war materials up to agreement and up to the level of necessity. Hon, James Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, is expected to provide sufficient food for the nation and a graphy of heavy and shores and others are all the second of the nation and a constitution?

may as well be admitted that one of the only if there were an "almost unanimous reasons why the government has not been as vote of the Legislature." The Free Press should have been, can be found partly in the servatives will doubtless be opposed to furpersistent clamor of newspapers like the ther extensions and Messrs. Nixon and Olimore battalions, regardless of such action." whether the product of farm and factory could keep pace with all the requirements the Conservatives would necessarily oppose of modern war and a bigger and bigger army a second extension, especially if they as well. This is no apologia for governmengiven representation in the cabinet. The war tal indecision. But it is time for the public, would be the pretext for both moves—the as well as the administration, to face real-

A Deflated Fuehrer

the Russians had begun their great counter-offensive which drove Marshal Ewald von Kleist and his huge mechanized forces out of the historic city of Rostov; and by Dec. 1 the gallant men of the Soviet Union had given the Herr Doktor Goebbels a good deal of explaining to do. This marked advance struck the German people two months after Hitler had screamed in Berlin's Sportspalast that "this enemy is already broken and will never rise again."

Now comes the official news from Mos cow that the Red Army is driving the Nazi mechanized legions out of the deep Caucasus, following up a major victory that had eased Nazi pressure on the great Grozny oilfields near the Caspian Sea and on the military road leading south toward the rich prize at Baku. Not only has this new counter-offensive resulted in huge casualties for war material, including 140 tanks and more Trouble for Benito than 2,000 motor vehicles, has fallen into Russian hands. Nor is this all; our allies is anything but "beer and skittles."

Winter is now strutting over the Russian which the deflated Reichsfuehrer can do nothing. And it will soon be two months since the Nazi megalomaniac confidently assured the German people that Stalingrad would be taken-"you can depend upon that." But the great city on the Volga still stands in all its battered glory.

More Intuition?

Empire Parliament, for the British Commonin his propaganda work for the Free Austria in Britain. nt than in lecturing—by implication -the free peoples of Canada and her sister But down in Toronto last Tues-Canadian Club a new interpretation of the manoeuvres at Vichy in general and the

that Germany would have destroyed the whole French army and much of the British Bruce Hutchison force on French soil . . . so she made arrangements with Hitler, for if you want to cheat Hitler you must do it thoroughly."

It is just possible, of course, that Dr. Klein has some inside information on which he bases his extraordinary theory; but to the average person with an ounce of discernment, and especially in view of the visible ord of the collaborators, it will appear fantastic, to say the least. This is easily the most unpredictable of all wars, and many strange things have happened. However, if Marshal Petain is still actively engaged in "cheating the devil" and remains a participant in "the greatest conspiracy in history from the post of Director of National against Hitler"-as the Austrian newspaper-Selective Service has had one effect on that man observed in another part of his Toronto element in Canada which has consistently speech-he is employing methods of attainargued in favor of conscripting for the fight- ing his alleged objective that surpass all services every available man within a the amazing feats of political jugglery and reasonable age limit. It has at last been personal intamy to which the world has been

Only yesterday, for example, the 86-yearthe power to govern . . . you have but one "Colonel Ralston, Minister of Defence, country which I incarnate: France." These has a two-corps army overseas and is faced declamations followed an implicit injunction fail to see how Dr. Klein reaches his conclusions.

vide sufficient food for the nation and a supply of bacon and cheese and other commodities for overseas."

CORRESPONDENTS ARE FORECASTing an early provincial election in Ontario Then, says our contemporary, "for these to clear the political atmosphere, following three purposes there is simply not enough the retirement of Mr. Hepburn from the manpower in the country; we have already Premiership. The Legislature already has scratched the bottom of our resources." That voted itself a one-year extension of its fouris the plain truth; two into one simply will year term, which dated from the last gennot go. We agree with the Vancouver paper, eral election in October, 1937. The London too, in its contention that "a wise and cour- Free Press says a battle of ballots now is ageous government would assess the situa- seemingly inevitable because a second extion and come to some decision." But it tension could be defended even in wartime courageous as it might have been, as it considers such a vote unlikely as "the Con-Vancouver Province—and certain public men ver, two former cabinet ministers, have assuming to speak for the majority-for placed themselves on record as opposed to

The Toronto Star, however, denies that would be the pretext for both moves, the formation of a two-party government and the avoidance of an election by a second extension of term. It is suspected that to as lively a mind as ex-Premier Hepburn's such JUST ABOUT THIS TIME LAST YEAR a thought has occurred. Combined, the Hepburn-Conant Liberals and the Conservatives would command a substantial majority in the assembly. Although such an alliance might not produce an "almost unanimous vote for extension, it is pointed out that there is no constitutional requirement of nearunanimity. A second stretching of term may not follow that a coalition of Hepburn Liberals and Drew Conservatives would not

> Generally speaking, public opinion seems opposed to elections during a time of war stress such as the present. Whether the political situation in Ontario has deteriorated beyond hope of being retrieved without a a question for party leaders to answer. If they discover that it can be avoided, Ontario may follow British Columbia into the provincial coalition camp.

WHEN THE MEMBERS OF THE PACIhave meted out similar punishment to the meeting in Washington the other day was telephone number. Yet Mr. Pudbury gets Germans on the Volkhov sector of the Leningrad front. And all this new activity of a highly-encouraging nature comes at a time but not a word was given to the waiting the most encouraging. The president of the university seems to survive also and Mr. Perry. hen the men of Berlin are at last beginning newspapermen about discussions affecting fronts, against which "Mein Kampf" warned, ations are primarily concerned. They wer For good measure, moreover, General probably letting the operations about Guadalcanal and the Solomons area in general speak for themselves. The Japanese, incisteppes with a mean glint in his eye about dentally, have admitted enough to produce smiles, eyen though Tokyo's arithmetic is so obviously at fault,

What the members of the council did cuss, however, according to New Zealand's realistic Minister to Washington, Hon. Walter Nash, was the prospect of concentrated fully study the science of growing mangels mbing of northern Italy's war industriesespecially as the prospect of a North Africa completely rid of the enemy brightens. From DR. FRANZ KLEIN, AN AUSTRIAN bases close to and facing Mussolini's home newspaperman who fell foul of the Axis ground it may snon be practical to begin a eyer grown a mangel in his life. That, I and who is now editor of the "Voice of round-the-clock series of visits to those vital fancy, would take him down a peg or two.

Austria" in Ottawa, told the Halifax Canapoints in Italy which have been reached However, I do not suppose that any prodian Club a little more than a week ago that hitherto by the giant bombers of the Royal he favored an Empire Federation, with an Air Force after the perilous journey over the Alps. Climatic conditions necessarily and away from the important fact. This is wealth of Nations "as a means of promoting better understanding." We suggested at the it is noteworthy that in the last two heavy dows. This is the age which salutes the man wealth of Nations "as a means of promoting have had to be taken into consideration; but time that he would be much better employed raids all the machines returned to their bases

ing in Washington, Sir Stafford Cripps was voicing in the House of Commons a "very day evening, Dr. Klein gave the Young Men's solid reason" for greater confidence in the manoeuvres at Vichy in general and the antics of Petain and Darlan and Weygand in "deliver a heavy, continuous load of bombs But, alas, most of us cannot qualify e on Germany and Italy whenever the weather in Mr. Pudbury's world or Mr. Adams'.

INFORMATION

A FEW MINUTES AGO I was listening to the radio program "Information, Please and it made me very melancholy. For here is revealed the dark and dreadful ignorance of the average human mind.

The men who answer questions on "Information, Please" obviously know nearly everything. Indeed F. P. Adams, one of the experts, has written an article proclaiming modestly that he knows everything, without reservation. I do not doubt it. But this is no comfort to us who know hardly anything.

It is, indeed, only a bitter reflection upon our general ignorance. To listen to these fellows is to realize that most of your life has been wasted. After all, they had only one brain each, of about the same size, weight and content as the rest of us. They were not gifted with any different kind of mechanism. But they used it. They crammed it. They cultivated it.

Now the mind of an F. P. Adams is like a good roothouse stocked for the winter with everything man can want. It is like my cellar with carrots, apples and onions, and a few bottles of jam for special occasions. But the mind of the ordinary man-your mind and mine-is practically empty, even though vast quantities of knowledge have been siphoned through it from time to time,

What have we done with our lives? That is what worries me when I listen to Mr. Adams and his fellow human encyclopedias. North Africa. For the life of us, then, we Apparently the mind is inexhaustible in its elasticity. There is no end to its possible stretching. There is always another shelf on which a fact can be safely stowed away and I dare say that even now, despite the litter already within, Mr. Adams' mind is still storing away more facts like a busy

But what are the rest of us doing? We have had the same opportunity as Mr. Adams. We have lived about as long. We have read as much. And yet nothing remains with us. Most of us could not tell you what we read in last night's paper and I certainly never know what I have written there, and the words appear before me as the words of a stranger, with whom I generally disagree with some contempt,

BRAINS AND MANGELS

DROBABLY even Mr. Adams is not really perfect. I dare say his mind is still capof further cultivation and usefulness. Indeed I sometimes wonder whether all this niscellaneous information is really of much practical use, and whether my neighbor. Mr Pudbury, is not doing as much for the world. harvesting his mangels yonder, as the whole brain trust of "Information, Please." may be, but the world will never admit it, nor pay Mr. Pudbury what he is worth. The world is not looking for information in the useful sense; such information, for example, as the cultivation of mangels which are turned into milk by the cunning chemistry of the cow's digestive tract.

If the world wanted useful information it would never lack for it. The world's store of information on everything is free for the asking in the Public Library on Yates Street, but only a few seek it. No, the world does not want useful information, such as Mr. Pudbury possesses, such as the library presents, but glittering information which sounds well on the radio.

THE OUIZZ

THE PRESENT RAGE of the quizz has vastly stimulated this interest in useless and irrelevant things. Today a man's whole education and fitness for life is often gauged by his ability to say where Hedy Lamarr was born and whether Mr. Charles McCarthy is made of cedar or pine. I can well imagine the president of the B.C. University failing completely in a quizz test, though his educa tion is beyond question. I can imagine Mr. Perry, our Minister of Education, utterly baffled by these trick questions. And I am quite sure that Mr. Pudbury does not know fic War Council emerged from their the birthplace of Miss Lamarr or even her along, the mangels grow and turn into milk.

VERY FEW

IF THE SAME AMOUNT of time, energy and money were spent on acquiring useful facts as is spent on acquiring the answer to quizz questions and crossword puzzles .the world would become educated, enlightened and safe for democracy almost over night. No exertion is too much to discover the answer to a useless question, to acquire some perfectly worthless piece of information But how many people will sit down and pain I dare say that would even stump Mr. Adams. Sometimes, as I listen to him reeling off his invariable answers on the radio I feel like sending him a telegram asking if he has

However, I do not suppose that any pro-test of mine or Mr. Pudbury's will alter the trend of the times towards the glittering fact who knows about Miss Lamarr and turns its back on the man who grows mangels. This

While the Pacific War Council was meet- is the age which is dying before our eyes. In the new age, about to dawn, I suspect that the mangel will come into its own and "Information, Please," will be eclipsed, and Mr. Adams, poor fellow, will appear illiterate before a trained mind like Mr. Pudbury's. But, alas, most of us cannot qualify either "I think if we wait for enlightenment on a most complicated matter we will see that Petain and Darlan and Weygand were successful in cheating the devil . . . if France had not capitulated in 1940, it is possible on Germany and Italy whenever the weather in Mr. Pudbury's world or Mr. Adams', We germany and Italy whenever the weather in Mr. Pudbury's world or Mr. Adams', We essential fact. So Mr. Pudbury has to feed our bodies by day and Mr. Adams has to be the Axis as well as Italy's senior partner in Mr. Pudbury's world or Mr. Adams', We essential fact. So Mr. Pudbury has to feed our bodies by day and Mr. Adams has to be the Axis as well as Italy's senior partner in Mr. Pudbury's world or Mr. Adams', We essential fact. So Mr. Pudbury has to feed our bodies by day and Mr. Adams has to be the Axis as well as Italy's senior partner in Mr. Pudbury's world or Mr. Adams', We essential fact. So Mr. Pudbury has to feed our bodies by day and Mr. Adams has to be the Axis as well as Italy's senior partner in Mr. Pudbury's world or Mr. Adams', We essential fact. So Mr. Pudbury has to feed our bodies by day and Mr. Adams has to be the Axis as well as Italy's senior partner in Mr. Pudbury has to feed our bodies by day and Mr. Adams has to be the Axis as well as Italy's senior partner in Mr. Pudbury has to feed our bodies by day and Mr. Adams has to be the Axis as well as Italy's senior partner in Mr. Pudbury has to feed our bodies by day and Mr. Adams has to be the Axis as well as Italy's senior partner in Mr. Pudbury has to feed our bodies by day and Mr. Adams has to be the Axis as well as Italy's senior partner in Mr. Pudbury has to feed our bodies by day and Mr. Adams has to be the Axis as well as Italy's senior partner in Mr. Pudbury has to feed our bodies by day and Mr. Adams has to be the Axis as well as Italy's senior partner in Mr. Pudbury has to feed our bodies by day and Mr. Adams has to be the Axis as well as Italy's senior partner in Mr. Adams has to be the Axis as well as Italy's senior partner in Mr. At a the A

SIDE GLANCES



"A three-rib roast? Why, you're the biggest piece of beef I've seen in this shop for two months, and those big steaks I used to sell you haunt me in my dreams!"

The Father of Aeronautics

By CPL. HAROLD TINDALL, streamlining as a means of over-

R.A.F. coming wind resistance, and at the heavens in fire balloons, but hollow wing was to be preferred it was not until this more modern to a solid one. Too, his notes

age that actual propelled forward flight was attained.

The Wright brothers were the
nominal exponents of this new
mode of travel, but experiments
in it had been made over a period
in it had been made over a period in it had been made over a period of many years by far-sighted visionaries of various nations.

Just who was the father of the This did not suffice, however, Just who was the lather of the modern death dealing bomber and the fast-traveling passenger plane? A certain Yorkshire baronet, one Sir George Cayley.

should well nigh top the list.

Born in 1773, one of a long line of Cayleys, he first saw the light of day in the old family light of day in the old family vanced experiments with an en-house at Scarborough, on the wild Yorkshire coast. Who can motive force. Having no success nouse at Scarborough, on the gine in which gunpowaer was the wild Yorkshire coast. Who can motive force. Having no success tell what first turned his with this, he at last came to the thoughts skyward? Maybe he stood on the craggy headland mable oil which could be atomoverlooking the two bays, and ized for combustion, would have felt the urge to swoop downfelt the urge to swoop down-wards to where the bleak North Sea battered at the rocky shore-line; or, maybe, he envied the He flight of the myriad sea-birds that this was possible, and which his eyes had beheld from shortly before his death wrote: his earliest days.

whatever it was, he spent in the future it will be possible that the future it will be possible the future it will be possi periment, and on succeeding to the air at from 20 to 100 miles an the title betook himself to the hour. From my calculations, I cayley country home, Brompton Hall.

Situated in the heavy of the

Situated in the heart of the need an engine of at least the Vale of Pickering, he was enabled power of 12 horses."

to carry on his work with little outside interference, and as the these remarks, that the machine immediate countryside was owned by the family he had little difficulty in procuring a likely spot for his hoped for flight. It is coincidental that the foremost glider factory in Great Britain is today situated a few miles further along the same vale, which rises gradually to famed Sutton Bank, known to glider enthusiasts the world

By this time he had acquired a certain amount of repute in the scientific world, so his apparently eccentric actions cause little or no comment through the neighboring villages. ants did not criticize the Lord of the Manor anyway, so if any of them did doubt his sanity, they

kept it to themselves.

He carried out his work dihall, in a beautiful valley, which is still called Brompton Vale Ideally sheltered, he could yet mount either side of it and have at his disposal all the winds of heaven as they swept across from the wild Yorkshire moors. Ironically enough, his old work-shop was destroyed by German hombs early in 1941

bombs early in 1941.

It is interesting to note that even at that time, the turn of the 18th century, he was mindful of

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artillery. - Richard MacMillan,

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"GEE, POP, YOU GOING OUT LIKE THAT?"

propulsion. Steam engines he vetoed at once as being too heavy, but he did carry on ad-

He was fanatic in his belief

MOTHER: Now, Junior, be careful. Your father is touchy about his appearance, you know.

FATHER: Right now. Marge, it's not only my appearance that has me worried I'm also wondering whether I'll live through this. SON: Well, gosh, Pop. Why don't you

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SON: Think you'll remember that next time, Pop? FATHER: I'm sure I will, Son. And, for your

sake, I hope I never see the day when you buy a shirt without the "Sanforized" label. a Dan't make the mistake of wasting body

fabrics by buying washable garments that shrink out of fit after a washing or two. Look for the "Sanforized" label and he sure the garment will stay your correct size for its entire life. IF YOU INTEND TO WASH IT . . . BUY IT WITH THE "SANFORIZED" LABEL





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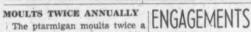
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sociation

in serving. Other guests included Mesdames Swithin, Daykin, Dawe, and the Misses Stella

Austin, A. Hearnden, E. Oliver,

Cpl. Maquinna Daniels, R.C.

A.F. (W.D.), is leaving tomorrow

for the east to resume her du-ties after spending her leave here

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Rockland Avenue.

Miss Daniels was the guest at a small tea party arranged by Miss Selma Reyes Thursday afternoon

at "Windyhaugh," Fairfield Road, the home of Mrs. J. Hebden Gil-

Wyatt and Eleanor Baron.

Word was received from Prior to her marriage on Mon-Shawnigan Lake this morning to the Sect that Elsie Maud Youd son, the former Miss Alice Findof that district, was among the ler was presented by the Past B.C. girls in the picture of the R.C.A.F. Precision Squad published on this page Thursday life Matrons and Patrons Association of the Order of Eastern Star with an English bone china tea service. Her name was inadvertently omitted from the caption supplied by the Air Force to accompany the picture. Miss Youd will accompany the squad en it arrives in Victoria next Wednesday to give a demonstra-

Mrs. R. J. Cummins, who is over from Vancouver to attend the wedding tomorrow of her the wedding tomorrow of the sister, Miss Elleen Pendray, to On her arrival the guest of honor Mr. Gordon Verley, entertained at a children's party for her little pair pair property of the counter received. daughter, Roberta, at the home mothers of the couple received of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. similar corsage bouquets. The of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
C. Pendray, Beach Drive. The many lovely gifts were concealed occasion marked the fourth in a decorated clothes basket, birthday of Roberta, and the topped by a miniature bride an other guests included Mrs. groom. During the evening other guests included Mrs. groom. During the evening Walter Stenner and Elissa, Mrs. Fred. Manning, with Gail and John; Mrs. Carl Gonnason, with Mrs. Molly Lamport, Later a Sharon, and Mrs. Alex. D. buffet supper was served from a prettily decorated table centred by the wedding cake and lighted

A group of friends called at pink tapers in silver holders' the home of Mrs. N. C. Grainger, Miss Florence Thornett and Mrs. 1541 North Dairy Road, Thurs R. Ricketts assisted the hostess day night, and paid a surprise visit in the form of a kitchen shower to her daughter, Miss Joan Grainger, who is to be mar-ried shortly to Mr. L. S. MacNutt. The gifts were concealed in a of honor at a kitchen shower lecorated basket and a buffet given by the bridal attendants N. Scott, R.N., daughter of Mr. elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The gifts were concealed in a

guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by her aunt, Mrs. D. MacPhail, 927½ Fort Street, C. Lill. The solution of the eigest son of Mr. and Mrs. Maartman left for a wedding trip on Vancouver Island.

O.T.C. D. MacPhail, 927½ Fort Street, Tuesday evening. The bride-tobe and her mother were presented with corsage bouquets of carna-The gifts were presented by little Sheila MacPhail, cousing of the guest of honor. During the evening games were played, and a buffet supper was served. Those present were Mesdames A. MacDowell, P. MacDonald, K. MacDonald, G. MacGregor, P. Higgens, M. Stephen, M. Fenton J. Brown, and Misses K. Mac-Dowell, D. MacLennan, B. Tucker, M. McCoy, K. Stone, C. MacKinnon and M. MacGregor,

Mrs. Robert Patterson, formerly Miss Nancy Baker, whose narriage took place Thursday marriage evening at Ganges, was guest of honor Tuesday evening when Mrs. E. Parsons and Miss Netta Carr acted as joint hostesses at a lesple. The beautiful chrysanthe-a surprise party and miscellane mums were much admired and a surprise party and miscellane mums were much admired and ous shower. A corsage bouquet the guests, enjoyed a program of pink roses was presented to of musical recordings. Cpl. Dan-the bride, and the reception room lels was "at home" to her friends was arranged in a color scheme Wednesday at the home of her of white and blue, with many parents, when many of her forhued chrysanthemums. The gifts mer piano pupils attended. Chrywere contained in a large yacht modeled by Miss Carr, and the and the prettily appointed tea of Miss Velma Clough, youngest daughter of Mr. W. Clough and the late Mrs. Clough of Slocan City, to Mr. Stanley Cleemoff, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cleespring. Most birds mount only once a year.

LAKE OF OIL

When the Mexican oil well Potrero de Liano No. 4 came in oil flooded surrounding country oil flooded surrounding country oil flooded surrounding country oil flooded surrounding and sextent that a 45-acre

well as Mrs. Clough of Slocan the late Mrs. Cleemoff, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cleemoff, only son of Mrs. W. C. Woodward will formally open the A.R.P. personnel air raid shelter which the Mrs. J. Company of Mrs. W. C. Woodward will formally open the A.R.P. personnel air raid shelter which the Lieut. Fred Brisson, for Mrs. B. Lethbridge, Alta, where she is basement of the Dominion Bank on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 1, at a creating the Mrs. A. Cleemoff, only son of Mrs. A. Cleemoff, only so Dewar, Mrs. W. Jansen, Mrs. E. Lethbridge, Alta, where she is H. Lawson, Mrs. G. J. Mouat, posted to No. 8 Bombing and Mrs. M.-B. Mouat, Mrs. Laurie Gunnery School. Mrs. Wm. Docker, North Vancouver, announces the engagement of her second daughter, and Mrs. W. M. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reid, Mrs. W. L. Rogers, Mrs. Archie Rogers, Mrs. Stanley Wagg, Misses M. and J. Bennett, Muriel Holmes, M. L. Scott, Chirley and Norma Wagg, Messrs. Colvin Drake, Norman Messrs. Co

Paraguay's population was reduced 80 per cent during the five year war of the Triple Alliance, Lane, 1468 Begbie Street who will forerunner of more serious illness. to women at the end of the war sunday evening to train for office work. Miss Lane has been fice work. Miss Lane has been employed at the Hudso. A Bay Company, and it is interesting to note that she is the sister of Fit. Lt. Reginald J. Lane, D.F.C., who was awarded that coration Sext. 22 of this year, and was one of the first Canadian pilots to act as captain of one of the big four-motored Halifax bombers. Also leaving Sunday evening for Rockcliffe, is Miss Winford Control of the big for Rockcliffe, ning for Rockcliffe, is Miss Win-nifred Muriel Leech, only daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Leech, 3166 Qu'Appelle Street, who attended Mount View High School. tended Mount View High School, and has been employed at the New Method Laundry. Miss Leech's brother is also in the R.C.A.F., Sgt. Frank Leech, now in training on the prairies, and her father is a veteran of the last war. Other Vancouver Island girls to join the R.C.A.F. include Miss Penelope Stockley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stockley, Falcons, Cowichan Station; Mrs. Gertrude Lifa Bernard, Ganges; Miss Audrey Kathleen Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martins in the Fields. The bride was the former Miss Kathleen M. Knight, Cobble Hill P.O.

Reservations are being received by the Y.W.C.A. for its members' luncheon to be held there next Tuesday afternoon at 1. Dr. Olga Jardine, the president, will review the latest developments in the National Y.W.C.A. war services, also new developments in the work of the local "Y." Mrs. A. C. Brand is chairman of the membership committee and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, and the social committee have charge of the luncheon.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942



The products of the deft fingers of the above and other sightless craftsmen will be available at the annual Christmas sale of Blind Craft to be held at David Spencer Ltd., Government Street store, Nov. 24, 25, 26 and 27. The sale is under the auspices of the National Institute of the Blind, and members of its Women's Auxilian will act as saleswomen. All proceeds of the sale go to the blir craftsmen and women.

CORMIE-WRIGHT

The bride was given in mar-

riage by Mr. Cormie, and wore a

of gold and wine taffeta with black accessories and a corsage

bouquet of gardenias, Mr. Donald

A reception was held at the

ome of the bridegroom's parents,

where the guests were received by Mrs. Cormie, and the grod aunt, Mrs. Jack Imrie. W

chrysanthemums and pink roses decorated the rooms, and a large

three-ties, cake centred a lace covered table complemented by

pink rosebuds and white candles:

Before leaving for a short-honeymoon, the bride donned a

Hudson Seal coat over her wed-

ding ensemble. Lieut. and Mrs.

Cormie will make their home at

3220 7th Street West, Calgary,

tors' agent now with the army air forces, were married a year

Currie Barracks.

ago last October.

Cormie supported the groom.

MAARTMAN-SCOTT

Miss Vera Howard was guest decorated basket and a buffet supper was served. The self-invited guests were Misses Estelle Taylor, Sonia Basanta, Mikhed Corneau, Barbara Cummings, D. Shaw, Connie Clark, Jean Muberry, Vera Gibbons, Violet Wilson, Lorrain Marson, Peggy Trickett, Dorothy Gammon, Ronnie McBain and Mary Lewington.

Miss Kay MacDowell, whose marriage to PO. Jack Sinnock will take place next month, was married to Mr. and Mrs. N. Scott, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Cole-brook, and Sgt. Clarence H. Watter Wright, West Summer-brook, and Sgt. Clarence H. Maartman, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maartman, Victoria, and Mrs. Maartman, Victoria, were united in marriage on Nov. 10 at the home of the officiating mother, each received pink carnaminister, Rev. J. H. A. Warr. Miss Bertha Roberts was the bride's only attendant, and the groom's brother, Mr. Ben Maartman, Following a reception for man, R.C.N.V.R., was his best man, R.C.N.V.R., was his best man, Following a reception for mediate friends, Sgt. and Mrs. Was worden Head.

C. Hill. The guests were Mesdames R. A Hickling, J. B. White, D. Cuthbert, H. Grieves, W. Logie Jr., -W. S. Robinson, A. Cuthbert, C. Hill, L. S. Fraser, G. Ver, and the late Mu VANCOUVER -The marriage of Helen Louise, youngest daughter of Mrs. McKenzie, Vancouver, and the late Mr. David Mc-Austin, A. Hearnden, E. Oliver, D. Y. Thomson, A. Gilpin, H. R. Charles Reginald Gale, R.C.N. McDonald, H. Harrison, H. Gibver, T. Robinson, T. Relton, F. Robinson, T. Robins son, E. Belton, F. Robinson, T. dero Street, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Walter Gale, Sevenoaks, Radrey Hickling, Babs Hawkes and Joyce Howard.

Addrey Hickling, Babs Hawkes and Joyce Howard.

Addrey Hickling, Babs Hawkes and Joyce Howard. W. R. Brown on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in St. Giles' United Church. in St. Giles' United Given in marriage by Mr. James bride was attended Barciay, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Vern Row-land, New Westminster, whose husband, Mr. Rowland, was groomsman. An embroidered nusand, Ar. Rowland, was groomsman. An embroidered white sheer wedding gown was worn by the bride, the floor-length skirt being full. Her chapel veil was held in place with a halo of pink and blue buds and she carried a bouquet of deep red roses and white chrysanthemums, After a recep-tion at Devonshire Hotel the couple left for a brief honeymoon, after which the groom re-turned to an eastern Canadian port, where he has been stationed where the groom is stationed at

H. C. Phipps, acting Municipal regent. Miss Marjorie Holms, Municipal camps library con-vener, reported that 1.363 volumes of fiction were dis-tributed to the camps of the armed services from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15. Mrs. J. Quinn, Municipal magazine convener, had col-lected and distributed since Sept. 1 82,267 magazines. Many 1 82,267 magazines. Many knitted articles were turned in as well as 101 nursery bags re-ceived from Gonzales Chapter.

Honors For V.C.

ESCOURT, South Africa (CR).

—A "Quentin Smythe, V.C." university scholarship has been established for Escourt High School where Smythe, second South African winner of the Victoria Cross in the present war, was ônce a pupil.

Purple Heart' Heroine

HONOLULU-First woman in the United States to win the army's coveted Purple Heart Award is Lt. Anne G. Fox of Schofield Barracks, who wears the medal modestly on her starched white nurses' uniform. Nurse Fox, formerly, from Bev-erly, Mass., doesn't say much about the work she did when bombs were falling at Hickam. Field on Dec. 7. But the purple medal, and the citation which was read to her by Col. William

was read to her by Col. William Boyd, post commander, tell of her bravery under fire. "During the Dec. 7 attack, Lieutenant Fox, in an exemplary manner performed her duties as head nurse of the station hospi-tal at Hickam Field. She admin-istered anesthesia to patients during the heaviest part of the bombardment, assisted in dress-ing the wounded, taught civillan nurses how to make and wran dressings and worked ceaselessly with coolness and efficiency. Her fine example of calmness, cour-age and leadership was of great benefit to the morale of the en-



Lt. ANNE G. FOX than for Great Britain, hence

their strong feeling against con-scription for overseas service. But many French-Canadians have

enlisted for overseas and "their bravery is unquestioned as wit-

nessed in the commando raid at

Dieppe," Mrs. Hardy said.

Girl Guide Notes

Irene Hurdle, June Line and Kay Brien. There are a few vacan-

cies and applicants will be wel-come at the meetings, held at 1342 Harrison Street, at 6.30 on

VICKS

+ VA-TRO-NOL

'Herculean Effort' Of Canada Told To U.S. Women

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian women, after three years of war, look ahead to peacetime when they will join with women of the United States in furthering "the Dieppe," Mrs. Hardy said.

(Miss MacGill is the daughter of J. H. MacGill, Vancouver barrister, and Mrs. Helen Gregory MacGill. Her mother is a judge fullest understanding among the of the Vancouver juvenile court, women of the allied nations," Miss MacGill is a bachelor of ap-Mrs. Edgar D. Hardy, president of the National Council of Women of Canada, said here Thursday.

Addressing the National Council of Women in the United States of "Canada is the Power of Michigan and took postgraduate of "Canada is the Power of The Powe of Women in the United States Michigan and took postgraduate
"Canada in the Fourth Year work at Massachusetts Institute of War," Mrs. Hardy told of Can-ada's "really herculean effort"

since the war started "Canada has 550,000 men and women in the armed forces, 900, 000 in war industry, 1,350,000 on farms, 300,000 employed in essential utilities and mining with 2,000,000 remaining in civilian industries," she said.

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was bridesmaid wearing a frock ELSIE MACGILL

"We Canadian women are very proud of Elsie Gregory MacGill who directs one of the biggest war plane plants in the British Friday evenings.

Empire," Mrs. Hardy said.
"When Miss MacGill was handed a set of 3,600 blue prints shortly after war started and told to start making Hurricane fighters, she not only did this, but designed a training plane as

(Miss MacGill is director of the Canadian Car and Foundry plant at Fort William, Ont.)

FARM WOMEN BUSY

Farm women have helped pro-vide the flow of Canadian food products "that has sustained the British people in their heroic struggle," Mrs. Hardy said, adding that sufficient recognition has not been given their "steady, un-

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Screen failing work."

actress Rosalind Russell in Canadians are united as never formed fellow studio workers to before but "this unity is being atday she expects her first child next spring. Miss Russell and by the enemy . . . seeking to allen-Lieut. Fred Brisson, former acarmy lish against French . ."
a year The loyalty of French-Cana dians was stronger for Canada

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Victoria to See Precision Drill By Girl Squad

The first R.C.A.F. Women's 10.40—H Division Precision Drill Squad pot band from No. 7 Manning Depot, Buildings. Rockcliffe, Ont., will arrive in Victoria Wednesday to demonstrate their drill.



as an entertainment and educa-

LOCAL PROGRAM

The program of their Victoria visit follows: 7 a.m.—Squadron arrives by boat, breakfast on board.

-Leave boat by service 10.20-Leave Y.W.C.A. by bus





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oldt to Western Air Command Headquarters, where they will 12.15 Civic luncheon at Spen-

10.40—Headed by 3 Repair De-pot band leave for Parliament

10.50-Halt in driveway of west exit at Parliament Build-

ings where formation will be pre-

C.A., where personnel will be given afternoon off. Passes to the matinee performance at the

Capitol Theatre will be provided. 8.30 — Depart Y.W.C.A. for sports centre on Bay Street Armories, where demonstration will be given in conjunction with a

B.C. GIRL HIT OF SHOW

FLT. SGT. M. B. LAWRENCE
The squad is under the command of Assistant Section Officer Fahrenholtz, who accompany service member but is staged panies the girls on all occasions and is responsible for their wel-fare. During the demonstrations Flight Sergeant Lawrence, a Kamloops, B.C., girl, takes charge. Flight Sergeant Law-rence has been one of the hits of the show wherever the air-women perform. Her deep-voiced commands amaze people, who wonder how a diminutive miss could sound so much like an army Sergeant-Major.

One of the two male members of the group is their instructor.
Sergeant Crook, His work is
more along the lines of a dance
director than drill instructor. In fact, "choreographer" might be more apt term, for in pattern-ng the routine to be executed by the girls he has used all the skill of a ballet director. The other member is Pilot Officer Vincent Forbes,, who is responsible for throughout the tour.

P. T.A. ACTIVITIES

Margaret Jenkins P. T.A. will hold its annual bazaar in the school auditorium Friday afterby Mrs. F. G. Mulliner, wife of the chairman of the Victoria School Board. Afternoon tea will be received for the sewing sec-tion. The home-cooking section promises to be a great attraction. Guests will be received by the president, Mrs. W. G. Potelephant, Mrs. Hawes; contest, Mrs. Briers; hotdog stand, Mrs. O'Briain; donkey contest, grade s; moving pictures, Mrs. Haver-croft and Mr. Grubb. The bazaar is being convened by Mrs. A. F. Davidson. In the evening a community card party will be held in the auditorium convened by Mr. T. Watkins. Refresh-ments will be served. Players asked to bring their own cards.

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Darling's Pharmacy AT BROAD

Councilwomen Seek To Prevent Food Shortage in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Provincial Council of Women in semi-annual session here Thursday supported suggested measures to prevent any food shortage in British Columbia next year.

The suggestions were contained in a brief by Mrs, E. H. Tomer, convener of the Vancouver Local Council of Women's agricultural committee and proposed a survey of labor in each zoned district; organization production suitable soils of subsistence farmers, and greater use of farm implements on a community co-opera-

Also proposed were training and supervision of large sources of women available for farm, work, and the use of community halls for their housing, with women's institutes co-operating. Farmers could provide trans-

portation and hot lunches, but the entire scheme would have to be organized with definite practical training under responsible ex-perienced leaders with a practical for parade rendezvous on Humlor parade rendezvous on Humboldt, near Government.

10.30—Fall-in at parade rendezvous. At the point, a drill demonstration of falling in, dressing, etc., will be given for benefit of W.A.C. personnel on south side of building. knowledge for efficient work.

Mrs. Tomer advocated "equal

pay for equal work." The council also decided to seek

intensification of instruction in all school grades on alcoholic beverages.

care either in incurable hospitals

strate their drill.

The 55 airwomen that make up the squad execute 138 drill sequences as if they were a single person, and do so without one word of command. The routine word of command. The routine followed by march past, be followed by march past, optionally be followed by march past, and followed by march past, optionally will 1-ave north on Government to Fort, east on Government to Fort, east on Fort to Douglas, north on Douglas to Corn, ant, turning west to waive the usual assessment at 2.30. Miss Duncan, diocesan Preservation of timber stands the parish hall Tuesday at 2.30. hold sale of work and tea Thurssuch as Buttles Lake and Cathe las to Corn. ant, turning west on Cormorant where squadron will be inspected and welcomed to waive the usual assessment at 2.30. Miss Duncan, diocesan requirements on mining claims of united thank-offering secretary, owners in the armed forces.

to the city by Mayor McGavin. At this point, the public demonstration will be halted between Mrs. K. C. Symons Resigns as Regent

Resignation of Mrs. K. C. Symons as regent of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. was received Eagles now on service, Final arwith great regret at a meeting held recently at headquarters, bazaar Dec. 4, at 751 View Street, held recently at headquarters, with Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps in the chair. Mrs. Phipps will fill the position until the end of the year. A small gift was purchased to be given Mrs. Symons with loving thoughts and good wishes from

all the member The sum of \$496.07 was netted as a result of Alexandra Rose Day and conveners were thanked, including Mrs. F. T. Porter of the Catholic Women's League and the Oaklands Guide Company. Primary chapters, it was reported, assisted with tagging on Remembrance Day, convening the Owl Drug Store and Terry's Drug Store, On that day Mrs. Phipps placed a wreath on the cenotaph Mrs. P. Cunningham, treasurer. said that the current account was \$204.62, the war account, \$209.73 and the Alexandra Rose account

\$600.65, Friday, Nov. 27, Mr. G. Edward-son of the St. John Ambulance made Friday evening. Tickets Brigade will show two educational will be available on Saturday in films at headquarters at 7.30. the basement of Spencer's store,

convener, reported 134 articles to the value of \$110.50 had been turned in during the month. The book drive, she said, had been most successful, about 2,000 books shower." Many knitted garments being collected for the forces. In being collected for the forces. In answer to an appeal from the Marine Section, R.A.F., Patricia Bay, the following were supplied:

Eight pairs of the former were Bay, the following were supplied: 26 pairs of socks, 10 pairs of given to local boys leaving for ments have been con

magazines, 625 bound books, 239 packs playing cards and 13 games to the forces. Mrs. Plumb, ex-service convener, reminded chap-day, realizing approximately \$75 for the upkeep of soldiers' graves. who opened the affair with an Miss Broughton of the Royal inspiring address and urged the

distinguished visitors, mentioned Hood with a little gift. Another the forthcoming visit of members of the precision squad on Nov. 25. by the president to Mrs. A. Mrs. W. R. Gunn, werk in India Draper, treasurer, who was celeconvener, urged all primary chap-ters to send in to her the name is the oldest active member of the

Victoria Chapter, Women of the Moose, will meet at the K. of P. Hall Monday at 7.30. There will be balloting on new candidates. Following the short meetdates. Following the short receting there will be dancing and cards. The library chairman will have charge of the entertainment. The sewing circle which was to be held at Mrs. E. Colton's home Friday afternoon, has been postponed till Monday afternoon at 1.36.

Instead of Dec. 7. Election of the present of the postponed till Monday afternoon of the control of the



THE WARNCLIFFE TRIO, including Mrs. C. C. Warn and th Misses Nunie and Bebe Warn, who will assist in the concert to be
The provincial government will
given at the First Baptist Church Friday evening, Nov. 27, at 8 in
the asked to bear the cost of a aid of the church work. Mrs. W. H. Wilson, soprano; Mrs. W. H. plan to permit old people with Foote, contralto, and Sidney Chiverall, baritone, will be featured on small incomes to receive adequate the program.

added a rider asking that married couples be not separated if they

will be the speaker, Nomination

Women's Auxiliary to the Eagles met recently, Mrs. J.
Beckerley presiding. Mrs. J.
Wright and Mrs. I. Baines reported on the Canadian and Overseas cigarette fund for to be followed by a whist drive.

Alpha Group of Metropolitan United Church met, at the home of Mrs. Westcote, Fernwood Road, recently with Mrs. Harte presiding. Mrs. J. E. Redman led the devotional period and Mrs. Runions, secretary, reported. The fall fair was successful. Tickets were sold to members to help with entertaining on Sun-day evenings for the men and women of the forces. 'The group's meeting date has been changed to the third Wednesday of each Refreshments were Next meeting at home of Mrs. Atson, Vining Street.

Arrangements for the distribution and selling of tickets for the satin and wool-filled comforter, which has been donated to the W.A. of the Solarium in This event will be open to the public.

Mrs. T. A. Johnston, war work appreciation was read from Mr. gloves, 10 helmets, 10 sleeveless who, with seven other-members sweaters, four tuck-ins and three of the staff of David Spencer scarfs. Sixteen jerkins were sent Ltd., is doing excellent work for to Esquimait last month and two Mrs. J. Quinn, recreational convener, reported there had been collected and distributed 82,267

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day, realizing approximately \$75. ters not to forget their obligations and to send in their money and welcomed Mrs. James Hood, who opened the affair with an the president, Mrs. W. G. Politic tinger. Afternoon tea is in charge of Mrs. Bichards and Mrs. Bride Chapter was nominated members to carry on the good members to carry on the good members to carry on the good work done in the community. Bayliss; home cooking, Mrs. Gay; rummage, Mrs. Quest; white of their appointed convener for club. Various stalls were rapidly sold out: Home cooking, Mrs. J. Norman and Mrs. J. Boyle: officers to take place.

St. John's Senior W.A. will holme," the residence of Mrs.

The history and work of the Women's Missionary Society was given to members of First United Gleaners Mission Circle Wednes day by Mrs. W. J. Graham, Presbyterial president. Mrs. Graham brought greetings and a word of encouragement from senior groups of the W.M.S. During meeting, held at the home of Mrs. T. Ross, the Christmas project was discussed and a committee appointed to arrange all work in talk on the life of Dr. Wrinch, the "Surgeon of the Skeena" Miss Jean Wilson conducted the worship service ting as her theme "Others," Refreshments were served by the hostess. Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. M. L. MacLennan, Mrs. M. Smith and Miss Inez Jeune in charge. A successful tea and sale of

work which terminated in the evening with a card party was held by Queen City Chapter No. 5, O.E.S., on Wednesday in the Y.W.C.A. Miss Ada Lacy, past worthy grand matron, opened the affair and Mrs. W. 3. Cobbett, worthy matron, received the guests. Patriotic colors decorated the rooms. In the diningroom tea was served at long tables covered with lace cloths and arranged with yellow chrysanthemums in silver baskets. Mrs. A. M. James convened the tea. Joint conveners of the sale were Mrs. J. Flash and Mrs. H. O. Austin. The various stalls o. Austin. The various seem to do a little of the house were managed by a capable committee. Cards were played in mending and patching and so mittee. Cards were played in give factory people more time in which to rest and relax.



recently in St. Mark's Church. were served,

...already there's excitement and Bossip Balore about

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words in Britain's austerity plans for clothing women and children.

Not only can British women
"take it" but they can also
"make it," said Miss Caroline
Haslett, director of the Electrical
Association for Women, when
she opened a display held by the
International Wool Secretariat.
The show was to indicate to The show was to indicate to women how they can augment their own and their children's wardrobes despite the few cloth-ing ration coupons allowed to each person annually.

Miss Haslett appealed to women not doing war work to volunteer to do a little of the workers' mending and patching and so Most innovations of the dis-

play came from altering men's suits and cutting up and altering Association had stalls. Oak Bay men's and women's sports clothes. group stall, convened by Mrs. A. old housecoats and dressing Chisholm, had many attractive

which included young women, a babies' wear, aprons, gifts and smart black suit was shown cut home cooking. Under the confrom a man's dinner suit. A venership of Mrs. A, McKeachie, striking blouse made with strips the Uplands group had a bountifrom old pairs of men's pyjamas ful stall of home cooking, includ-went with it. A chic hat, modeled ing baked beans, mincemeat, from a man's topper, completed walnuts in the shell, and pies and

A.Y.P.A. Activities

St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. met Monwere admitted into the branch by Archdeacon A. E. de L. Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Menzies. Boyd, Dede Boyd, Ruth Boyd, Josephine Burges-Brown, Laurei, Dudley, Ernestine Haynes and lives that the Clover Point and Mrs. MacMartin were the conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Clover Point and Mrs. MacMartin were the conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Clover Point and Mrs. MacMartin were the conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Clover Point and Mrs. MacMartin were the conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Clover Point and Mrs. MacMartin were the conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Clover Point and Mrs. MacMartin were the conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Conveners of the Conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Clover Point and Mrs. MacMartin were the conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Clover Point and Mrs. MacMartin were the conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Conveners of the war time tea and social hour given by the Conveners of the Conveners day. Plans for badminton were Dudley, Ernestine Haynes and Hazel Major. Archdeacon Nunns presented to Laurel Dudley, who is leaving Victoria to live in the United States, an A.Y.P.A. pin as a farewell gift. Dorita Palin was installed as corresponding secre-tary and Francis Robinson, who was president of the branch from 1940 to 1942, was presented with a past president's pin. Following

Red Cross Notes

Gordon Head Red Cross Unit will hold an afternoon party at "Orchard House," home of Mrs. H. V. Bartholomew Wednesday, LONDON (CP) — Alterations and renovations are the latest words in Britain's austerity Head Coach Lipps have passed the latest words in Britain's austerity Head Coach Lipps have passed the latest austerity Head Coach Lipps have passed the latest australiance of the New Truth Centre under the latest australiance of the New Truth Centre under the refreshments. The 2.30 Gordon Head Coach Lines bus passes the

Bazaar Drew Crowd A successful bazaar and tea

was held on Wednesday after-noon in the upper and lower school halls of the First United Church, under the auspices of the Woman's Association. Mrs. W. S. Dawson introduced Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, who formally opened the bazaar after speaking briefly regarding the war effort, and things expected of woman in and things expected of women in these times.
Four groups of the Woman's

and useful gifts and home cook-buring the mannequin parade ing. Fairfield group displayed cakes in abundance. The stall convened by Mrs. E. Dakers, Quadra Heights group, displayed by 'es' wear and miscellaneous gifts, aprons and stuffed animals. Mrs. Stephen of the Evening group sold cook books compiled. group, sold cook books compiled by the group members. Miss J.

B 2414.

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES

JEWELERS - OPTICIANS

Studios in Recital Eight city studios were represented on the program of piano, vocal and violin numbers presented on Thursday evening at announced the numbers which were played by the following stu-

Piano solos - Brian Johnson, Billy Gaetz, Kenneth Coverdale, Wilma Aitken, Marion Glbbs, Iris Roberts, Marjorie Jones, Violet McConaghy, Pat Sport, Thurley Dack, Kathleen Pellow, John Beckwith; piano duets, Patsy Wright and Louise Navsmith. Norreta and John Smith, Mary and Willard Gerber, Edith Beu-

telspacker and Iris Roberts. Viólin solos — Billy Abbott, Edna Moffatt, Kenneth Gibbard, Raymond Le Huquet, Georgina Levin, Phyllis Hick; violin duct, Ray and Lloyd Orchard; vocal solo, Pamela Newton and Elsa George. The accompanists were Miss D. Francis and Miss E. Bar-

Spanish and French aviation inrests are planning an exchange of facilities for the operation of Dakar and between Madrid and the Canary Islands.

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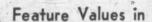


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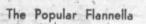
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"Visions of sugar plums dance in their heads" was written a long time ago, but children haven't changed about Christmas. They still spend weeks ahead being very, very good dreaming of dolls and trains, and wishing that Toyland would open. And now the time is here, to see Toyland again . . . it opens Saturday. Be sure and come, the kiddies will love it.

HURRAH! HURRAH! Santa's on His Way

Yes, the jolly old fellow is on his way from his Ice Palace away up at the North Pole. He wants to meet all his dear little friends in Victoria at the big welcome party to be held at the Capitol Theatre on Saturday morning. November 28. There's going to be lots of laughs and fun for everyone.



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Sports Mirror See Hockey Action Tonight

IT WILL BE ARMY-NAVY | As Johnston points out, then other jammed house. Reserved of the last Great War. seats went like hot cakes, being Boxing came out of

There is a lot of speculation over the outcome of the fracas. The Army redshirts sprang an upset on the experts by register-ing a 6 to 0 shutout the first time. And they claim it can be done again. On the other hand the Navy are out to regain some of that lost prestige. "We'll do bet-ter or hang them up," was the general remark from the Navy players and club officials. Whichanother hair-raising hockey en-

Anxious to see just what kind of hockey is being played in the new Island League, Doug Grim-ston, New Westminster, president of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association, and other members of the executive of the lot. provincial body, will be among the spectators tonight. Grimston arforward to seeing the teams and crowd in action. While in Victoria Grimston and his colleagues will go into a huddle with need to be considered for the constant of the consta will go into a huddle with presi-dent Doug Fletcher, secretary dent Doug Fletcher, secretary the consideration of youngsters more captive transfer to the same press conference at which Durocher's appointment of the same press conference at which Durocher's appointment for a fifth season was announced, it was disclosed that the same press conference at which Durocher's appointment for a fifth season was announced, it was disclosed that

the same thing is certain to hap own-kids, who like himself, had

James J. Johnston, the veteran age. The boy fought for the manager, is not the only one who sees new champions in all classes shortly after the last shot is fired. the money. James J. Johnston, the veteran age.

sidered and rejected without fan-

fare. Regina's navy footballers,

who lost 13 to 6 in the western

final to Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bomb

ers, challenged Toronto Navy of

the Ontario Union for the Cana-

dian navy championship. Regina suggested the game be played in

Toronto late this month but the Toronto tars, who retain a chance

for the O.R.F.U. play-off, regret-

fully decided lateness of the sea-son after completion of the regu-

lar schedule would prohibit such

Prairie junior who started this season as a professional with

New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, was rein-

released by Portage and Cataracts

Cataracts get him, Bill's next step

is an okay from selective service

so he can rejoin Rangers.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

dent, announced Gooden has been soldiers.

Bill Gooden, the Portage la

night again at the Willows was a colorless heavyweight. Arena this evening. Those two champion in huge Jess Willard, a bitter rivals of services athletics shop worn top contender in Frank are going to go at it before an Moran and little else at the time

Boxing came out of it with outmarket last Tuesday, and rush seat accommodation is certain to be at a premium.

and receipts,
Lieutenant Dempsey, now of
the coastguard, was not in uniform in 1917-18. No one regrets that fact more than he, but he hat fact repeatedly a appeared for war was swept to the championship by the same sort of accelerated physical fitness and combat program that we have to

ever club wins, it promises to be amateur tournaments than ever in recent years, the right sort of boys in sufficient numbers have had gloves laced on their

> True, the simon-pure meet urned out a few cabable perform ers Joe Louis and Barney Ross, the stickouts-but the majority have been a mediocre

> Benny Leonard traces this to

Boxing had its greatest boom tically every neighborhood had following the first Great War and one or more ring attractions of its come along rapidly at a tender

alarm the safety of any Toronto

sports writer casting unfavorable

Sam Angott Follows

Other Fine Champs

By HUGH FULLERTON

NEW YORK (AP)-On the

ame page in the Boston globe

first Harvard-Yale football game

in 67 years tomorrow, "because

he doesn't think college football

Sammy Angott isn't the first

while wearing the crown . . way back in 1872 Abe Hicken, the

Real Hockey Mix-up

Gooden to Rangers?

By CHARLES EDWARDS | lon (of Montreal Canadiens) is

TORONTO (CP)-While the making it look as if the Leafs

tide of controversy over possibil. should have sold Apps down the

tional Hockey League, was reinstated amateur for one night with Niagara Falls Cataracts, then there's a war on," and a letter to columnist Jerry Nason from

was ruled Portage property and a former colleague stationed now has started back up the hill, somewhere in the south Pacific

Frank Sargent, Canadian Amateur Hockey Association presidurnament staged by American

are bidding for his services. It lightweight champion to retire

to the N.H.L. again. Its a merry-go-round and the N.H.L. is the

go-round and the N.H.L. is the brass ring Gooden is trying to spear as he goes by.

Elmer (Montreal Herald)
Ferguson: "It's hard to believe but the Leafs having lost a couple of games, Toronto experts got around to dropping a line to the couple of games, Toronto experts got around to dropping a line to the couple of games, Toronto experts got around to dropping a line to the couple of games, Toronto experts got around to dropping a line to the couple of games, Toronto experts

are starting to hound Sylvanus from Ireland to Lou McKenna.

Apps, erstwhile darling of the the Saints' business manager, he

Toronto fans and termed by Jack wrote: "I have met only one Adams hockey's greatest all-time McKenna since being stationed

centre. Andy (Toronto Star) in Ireland. He was a street Lytle observes that 'Gordy Dril- cleaner."



BERNIE STRONGMAN





BILL CARSE

Army and Navy hockey teams meet up again at the Willows Arena tonight, starting at 8.30. Interest in the game is running high, as evidenced by the fact the reserved seats were sold out two hours after being placed on sale Tuesday. Over 1,000 rush seats will be available at the door. Three players above will see plenty of action. Strongman is the right winger of the number one Navy line along with Petrie and Brown. Algar and Carse centre the two Army forward lines, with the former being the league's leading scorer.

Rickey Declares New Deal Coming For Dodger Club

NEW YORK (AP)—Leo Durday's soccer games will probably result in RAF, and V.M.D. for 2.30, while Capitals and C.A.S. giving everything to win. At of I. play at 3, the lafter the present they are tied for top spot. At Athletic Park the R.A.F. A junior game will precede the meet Army while at Bulien Park big event at 1.30. Line ups follow. Jock McColl's V.M.D. crew will be out to sink the Navy.

In the same press conference at which Durocher's appoint. The British airmen will be play. NEW YORK (AP)-Leo Du-

ment for a fifth season was an nounced, it was disclosed that Coach Charles (Chuck) Dressen had been given his outright release, that another coach, Fred Fitzsimmons, was being offered Fitzsimmons, which was a second for the Fitzsimmons which was a second for the Fitzsim Fitzsimmons which was a second for the

Rickey would not disclose the terms given Durycher, but said that he had been signed for one wear to a playing content at the latie and Deau Clientes at Athyear to a player's contract in-stead of a manager's. This means, besides the fact that Dustead of a manager's. This Park.

Second division clubs will play belt that Durocher must play ball this year, that he also can be released on 10 days' notice, both as manager and player.

Second division clubs will play Esquimalt—Restell, W. Robbins, G. Robbins, Creed, Young, len Park and the other at Heywood Avenue. Esquimalt United and R.A.F. No. 2 play at Esquident Centre and Jenkins. and player.

NO BONUS CLAUSE

ity of a Grey Cup football final ebbed and flowed, another national football play-off was con-Rickey said his agreement for next year had no bonus clauses, but refused to indicate how the reflections upon the hallowed person of Sylvanus. . " salary compared with last year. He explained, however, that Durocher was perfectly satisfied.

Durocher told reporters there ad been entirely too much gambling among his players, he realized now, but that he did not think it had any effect on their play. there recently appeared a story that Ralph W. Ellis, Springfield, Mass., banker, would miss his

"I know I've been accused of winning money from my players, but they never had to pay me. And I paid a lot of bonuses, too. Why, when a pitcher won a good game for me I'd give him a bo-nus. Lots of times I've said 'Well, that's \$200 less you owe

Durocher was asked if other disciplinary measures would be imposed and answered in the affirmative, but before he could get further, Rickey interposed severely, "I wouldn't go into that," and then barked, "Next

first recognized American light-weight titleholder, rettred. So did his successors, Arthur Cham-bers, Jack McAuliffe and Benny junior to the National League on one step, then down to senior amateur, farther down to junior amateur, back to senior and then to the N.H.L. again. Its' a merry. for Dodging Army

SWEETSBURGH, Que. (CP)-Alfred Thurier, top scorer of the American Hockey League, was fined \$25 Thursday by Judge J. G. Lemay on a charge of failing to report to military camp for his compulsory training, and then was turned over to the military authorities.

It was understood that Thurier, who had pleaded guilty to the charge, was taken to Montreal for induction.

In a statement at Montreal Wednesday night, divisional reg-istrar Raymond Ranger said that Thurier had failed to report a change of address and also had gone to Granby, Que., where he was arrested last Friday, after being told to report for his train-

had a "clean sheet" so far as they were concerned, ascribing the arrest to a "mistake" in connection with his call-up. But in another statement in Montreal last night a military official said Thurler had not signed with the army, adding: "He went through all the motions up to the actual signing point but it ended there. He was to come back today but went to Sweetsburg to await here this winter as the Fort Will-american moving pictures will be on connecticut or one and moving pictures will be on class of the circuit are the Members of the Capital All Hincks will be played as a curtain responsible to try to the singles; J. Davies and H. Philborok, novice cup.

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Four Week-End Soccer Games

League Lead at Stake

ing a team that has yet to win son, Ross, Reid and Skidmore, a league fixture but has strength- Subs: Ramsay, Walsh and Speller.

Fitzsimmons, was being offered the Montreal farm-club manager ship as a possible first step to fifth consecutive win when they ward the future leadership of the Dodgers, and that gambling for high stakes by the players for high stakes by the players coll thinks that the fifth straight coll thinks the fifth straight coll the fift

Because something called the malt while the Capitals play league leadership is at stake, Saturday's soccer games will prob-

Crawley, Chapman, Harthill, Hughes, Potter, Boulter, Hall, Mundy and Martin. Subs: Huggins, Lowe and Brodie.

V.M.D. — Evans, Slogar, Mc-

Both games will start at 2.30 Geachy, Barnswell, Dougan, Rewith Joe Obee refereeing at Athletic and Danny Glancy at Bullen Parks, Harris, Payne, Morgan and Leggétt. Esquimalt—Restell, W. Rob-

Durocher's former contract Mixed Foursomes at Wired Winning Bets

Two-ball mixed foursome will be played Sunday at the Gorge Vale Golf Club. Draw and starting times fol-

12.00-Mrs. A. O. Cooke and Bremerton, Wash. W. Neilson vs. Mrs. T. Ricarda and F. L. Basanta.

12.05—Miss I. Ryles and B. Johnstone vs. Mrs. J. Cunningham and R. Peden. 12.10-Mrs. C. Hulke and G. E. Davies vs. Mrs. I. Plowman

and J. Cunningham. 12.15-Miss C. L. Harris and V. Clarkson vs. Mrs. D. R. Hurdle and W. G. Frampton. 12.20-Mrs. I. Malcolm and A.

F. Priestley vs. Miss E. Mathews and T. Mathers. 12.25—Miss K. Elston and A. N. Other vs. Miss D. Grubb and

J G. Thomson. 12.30-Mrs. D. Bennett and A. Juriloff vs. Mrs. A. Swan and E.

12.35-Mrs. R. Fanthorpe and 12.35—Mrs. R. Fanthorpe and C. Fairall Heads 12.40-Mrs. G. Rice and C. J.

Robertson vs. Miss J. Jones and

Port Arthur Hopes For Senior Hockey

team formed so far in this district, a spokesman for the club officers and others who aided trict, a spokesman for the club officers and others who aided during their best bet appears to be in the hone of entering in the winners during the season following th

He was to come back today but went to Sweetsburg to await trial. The report that he had liam rink has been taken over joined was issued in good faith."

neader games here each week 8.15 in St. George's Hait, Cadboro Featherweight championsnip.

Some 8,000 or 10,000 Connective to the connective their here in action and the turn out may hit the 18,000 mark.

Ing Wednesday evening at St. Some 8,000 or 10,000 Connective to the program. Proceeds will go to the mortgage fund.

But Didn't Collect

SEATTLE (AP) - A horse named Dick's Choice in the sec-ond race at Longacres last July 4 looked good to Sam Almos lino and he decided to back his hunch—even though he was in

Almoslino sent bets of \$22 to win, \$22 to place and \$22 to show on the horse to the track by wire. Dick's Choice won and Almos-lino felt richer by \$616.

Only, when he came to collect he learned the Western Union Telegraph Company had "negli-gently, carelessly and unlawfully fasled to place the said wager" as he had instructed, he complains in a suit filed against the company here Thursday for \$682.

The telegraph company filed

an answer to the complaint, pointing out a line in fine type on the back of its telegraph forms which states the company is not liable through delays of transmission and delivery for a sum of more than \$500.

Lawn Bowling Club

C. Fairall was re-elected president of the Victoria West Lawn Douglas News you two.

Bowling Club at the recent annual meeting. W. Wallace was named vice-president and Guest secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive follows. J. Douglas News you two.

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gone to Granby, Que, where he was arrested last Friday, after being told to report for his train ing.

Subsequently, officials of M.D. 4 in Montreal said that Thurier had joined the active army and had a "clean sheet" so far as they were concerned, ascribing the season for the hope of entering in the winnipeg senior services loop. There has been no mention of including additional teams in the Winnipeg league, which has drawn up its schedule. Play opens in the loop Wednesday, art, second in Wilkinson Shield; and H. Baker, club art, second in Wilkinson Shield; and H. Baker, club Connecticut who operates swhat on the theory of a winners during the season follow: J. Davies and H. Baker, W. Wallace, singles Victor a tournament; Mrs. W. Wallace and R. Stew opens in the loop Wednesday. J. Smith and L. Hall, third in same competition; H. Baker, club in a gale, steps up in Matter to the step of the circuit are the loop. Wednesday are concerned, ascribing the season follow: J. Davies and H. Baker, W. Wallace and R. Stew opens in the loop Wednesday. J. Smith and L. Hall, third in same competition; H. Baker, club in a gale, steps up in Matter to the circuit are the loop. Wednesday opens in the loop wednesday. J. Davies and H. Baker, the loop of the circuit are the loop. Wednesday opens in the loop wednesday. J. Smith and L. Hall, third in same competition; H. Baker, club in a gale, steps up in Matter the loop wednesday. J. Davies and H. Baker, we want to be in the hope of entering in the loop. J. Davies and H. Baker, we want to be in the hope of entering in the loop. Wednesday opens in the loop wednesday. J. Smith and L. Hall, third in same competition; H. Baker, club in a gale, steps up in Matter the loop wednesday. J. Davies and H. Baker, we were concerned, ascribing the beauting the season follow: J. Davies and H. Baker, we were concerned to the loop wednesday. J. Smith and L. Hall, third in same competition; H. Baker, club in the loop wednesday. J. Davies and H. Baker, we were concerned to the loop wednesday. J. Smith

Surprising Chicago Hawks Score Third Straight Win

Kayvees Lose 57-22 To R.C.A.F. Team

night. After traveling all the way to Patricia Bay to play R.C.A.F. they lost to the airmen somewhat tragically. The score was 57 to 22.

Baker, the two ex-Domino stars, shot their point gathering average a little near the sky by scoring 21 and 19 points respectively. Another of last year's Dominoes, Al Wright, made his debut with the airmen and netted five points while playing a useful defensive

Buzz Long, better known as coalie for the James Bay lacrosse team, topped the losers with seven points. Ex-Domino Don Woodhouse played for Kayvees and got

At half-time Kayvees were only in the second half lagged badly.

Another three-game program is billed for the Sports Centre, Saturday night, with Army and Reviews, battling in the second half lagged badly.

Fido Purpur counted twice with and he's enthusiastic about his the sixth Chicago goal credited job. Said he: "I don't find teached to George Allen." Detroit marks ing hard. I just tell them what men were Modere (Mud) Brune.

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Lynn Patrick Takes Scoring Lead in Major Hockey Race

Lynn Patrick, scoring two goals for Rangers Thursday night as Toronto turned back New York 7 to 3, jumped ahead of Gordie Drillon in the National Hockey League statistics to take over the scoring leadership.

Patrick who has 13 points, is ne ahead of Drillon. Canadiens were inactive. Max Bentley of Chicago tied Drillon for second place, making two assists as Black Hawks repulsed the De-troit Red Wings 6 to 3.

The leaders follow: Patrick, Rangers ___ 5 Drillon, Canadiens __ 5 M. Bentley, Chicago __ 3 O'Connor, Canadiens 11 Watson, Rangers ____ 3 Bruneteau, Detroit __ 6 D. Bentley, Chicago __ 6 Thoms, Chicago __ 4

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handicap 300. Total 3,021.

K. of F. won 1w0.

Marshall's News.—P. Buckle 520. H. GilMarshall's News.—P. Buckle 520. H. Gil-

ash 649, handicap 138. Total 3.271.
Douglas, News—Ferry North 560, H.
oulton 215. Tommy Cole 547, Al Falk
7. Molly Mapes 674, handicap 120. Total uglas News won two.

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Officials of the Port Arthur Bearcats Hockey Club Thursday night expressed concern over the operation of a senior circuit at the lakehead this season.

With Bearcats, western Canada champions last season, the only team formed so far in this distance of the content of the co

NEW YORK (AP) - Willie Pep, a fast little fighter out of Connecticut who operates somewhat on the theory of a windmill

St. Louis College and Gorge

Tie Detroit For First; In Basketball Debut Rangers Lose

Only one thing marred the debut of Kayvees into the senior Chicago Black Hawks demonstrate that National Hockey night. After traveling all the bet when they failed to nominate Hawks as dangerous contenders this season.

The Windy City representawas 57 to 22.

It was the first league game played at the air station this year and the airmen had a comparatively easy time. They had too much experience and size for the young contenders from the city.

Busher Jackson and Norm Baker, the two ex-Domino stars, with their beaten rivals. Leafs with a star of the player of the player. took over second spot, one point behind the joint leaders, with a 7 to 3 conquest of New York Rangers on New York ice.

Doug Bentley was the scoring star at Chicago with three goals, but an even greater factor might have been the defensive display of goalie Bert Gardiner and veteran defenceman Earl Seibert. The Wings had plenty of chances but they couldn't beat that pair when goals were needed mo

Chicago scored two goals a period for their surprising ver-

teau and Joe Carveth.

COME FROM BEHIND

Rangers headed Leafs 1 to 0 at the end of the first period in the New York engagement before Toronto dynamite started to explode. Two quick goals by Swee-ney Schriner featured Leafs second-period attack and before the game ended New York fans stopped encouraging Rangers and began applauding the visitors. Syl Apps and Bucko McDonald were accorded a special ovation as they left the game, Bob Davidson scored his first

goal of the season and Bud Poile counted on a major penalty shot. Apps and Gaye Stewart sniped the other two Leaf goals. Lynn Patrick advanced to the head of the individual point-getting rate by potting two of the Ranger counters. Linemate Phil Watson got the other.

Rangers suffered double trouble. Shortly before game time, manager Lester Patrick disclosed that rookie centre Lin Bend had been called by the Canadian armed forces, leaving him with only Joe Bell on the Portage la Prairie rookie line Bill Gooden's case now is under review by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Summaries follow:

CHICAGO-DETROIT

First period—1, Chicago, Pur-pur (Dahlstrom, Seibert), 46; 2, Chicago, Allen (Dahlstrom, Seibert), 17.17. Penalties: Mit-chell, Orlando, Hamill, Brown.

Second period—3, Chicago, D.
Bentley (M. Bentley, Thomas),
8.37; 4, Detroit, Bruneteau,
(Howe), 10.30; 5, Chicago, D.
Bentley (Thomas), 15.27. 8.37: Penalty; Allen. Third period—6, Chicago, Pur-

pur (Allen, Johnston), 2.34; 7; Chicago, D. Bentley (M. Bentley), 4.29; 8, Detroit, Carveth (Brown), 5.17. Penalty: March. RANGERS-TORONTO

First period-1, Rangers, Watson (G. Davidson), 1.08. Penal-

ties: Watson, Hextall.
Second period—2, Toronto, Hill
(B. Davidson, Apps), 8.17; 3, Toronto, Schriner, 9.10; 4, Toronto, Schriner, 9.10; 12,42; 5, To-Schriner (Taylor), 12.42; 5, To ronto, Apps, 15.50; 6, Rangers, Patrick (Watson), 16.05. Penal-

ties: Stewart, Pike, Patrick.
Third period—7, Toronto, B.
Dayidson, 1.20; 8, Toronto, Stewart (Goldup), 16.15; 9, Toronto, Poile (penalty shot), 17.45; 10, Rangers, Patrick (Smith, Wat-son), 19.53, Penalties: Watson,

Juvenile Soccer

Three fuvenile soccer games will be played this week-end with two matches tomorrow and a third Sunday,

Saturday's games will bring to-gether Royals and Maple Leafs at Central Park at 10.30 and St.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Conn Confident of Resuming Fight Career After War

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa, (AP)—Cpl. Billy Conn thinks the war will be over in plenty of time for him to take up his ring career again. "I'm young and in great shape,"

Pittsburgh's 25-year-old contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown said Thursday, "and I'll still be young when this war's over."

Handsome Billy hopes the Brown Bomber feels the same way because "I'd just love to meet him again."

Conn is teaching this army re ception centre's boxing team how to do it the Johnny Ray wayme. He's a great teacher.

Billy is unable to understand why a Louis-Conn title match couldn't be arranged if some ser-vice organization benefitted from before all proceeds.
to ex "I read in the papers where

some sailor, marine, soldier or coastguardsman is in a bout," he said. "I don't see why they won't wait until the war's over because is most important."

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City Brief Says Street Cars Show Steady Revenue

the statement that the Victoria service.

street railway has been without profit or return to the B.C. Electronic of accounts there is no way of tric Railway Company.

"Its revenues have been steady and consistent; and this without much apparent investment of its depreciation reserves and with run-down track and equipment," the brief said; adding: "However, we know too little to reach con-

The fact, however, remains, that fair and reasonable return to an old and mature utility is quite a different percentage to that required by a new and expanding service, Professor Farr said. The fact, however, remains, that fair and reasonable return to an old and mature utility is

ets showing the assets and do

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raifway.
"It is therefore impossible to learn how the property account is built up, or what retirements have been made, or how depre-Steady Revenue

The street railway system of Greater Victoria was compared to a hard-working Cinderella in a brief presented to the Public Utilities Commission, sitting in the Court House Thursday afternoon, by Professor E. S. Farr, on behalf of the city of Victoria.

Mr. Farr said the city disputed the statement that the Victoria service.

learning whether or not the trons of our street railway are contributing to the provision of urban transport services on the mainland; or, through its inter-est-free advance to the British Columbia Power Corporation, to any other service supplied by any one or more of the affiliated

said.

The brief said that nowhere in all the data submitted through out various appraisals or in the records of the Registrar of Companies' office in the Parliament man is also found under the car Ruildings are the re-balance. Buildings are there balance category. Many of these care un-

liabilities of the Victoria street Victoria Boys Receive 'Wings'



Two Victoria boys who received their "wings" as pilots in the Two. Victoria boys who received their "wings" as pilots in the R.C.A.F. at graduation ceremonies held at No. 7 Service Flying Training School, MacLeod, Alberta. They are, left to right: W. F. Veitch, 946 Caledonia Avenue, and E. A. Taylor of 3441 Salsbury. Way. Veitch, who was a student of Victoria College in 1933-35, was treasurer of the Alma Mater Society and won a proficiency scholarship in 1935 with a Bachelor of Commerce (Hon.) Degree. He attended the University of British Columbia in 1937 receiving his M.A. (Economics). He was a Junior economist on the Economic Council of British Columbia, a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, an honorary member of the Beta Gamma. International Affairs, an honorary member of the Beta Gamma Sigma (Business) Society and instructed in economics at the University of Washington in 1939-41. Veitch was interested in sports and was a member of the Victoria College rugby team 1933-35.

during the period under survey (1935-39) that to all intents and purposes they were on the retired list, and yet they were carried in the inventories. The 39 passenger cars have an average age of 27 to 28 years, which, on the average would carry the entire rolling stock back to 1914."

Mr. Farr instanced three "Yellow" street rallway buses bought in 1930 for \$22,097, plus \$2,004.

these nine years, he pointed out, the customers have paid in their rates, 10 per cent a year on the depreciation on these buses.

A galaxy of champions and skating ing notables from coast skating clubs have been booked.

Included in the talent from

"The patrons of the railway ment and subsequent additions, cost over the circuit, which in-and yet it is proposed that the original sum should earn the determined rate of return and, in clude: Eleanor O'Meara, senior should be collected again, or as Canadian and international champed to the collected again, or as

PAYS TOO MUCH

Mr. Farr said that, in compari-

"With the steady and continuus power load necessary to op-rate a street railway in Vicous power load necessary to operate a street railway in Vieters and a cast of over 70 additoria," the brief said, "it is questional skaters. Exchange tickets tioned whether an increased con-sumption in Vancouver over a much larger distribution system from Fletcher Bros' store. The would justify a 5.6 mill rate in the latter city as compared with a 9.4 mill rate in Victoria."

Quoting figures, Professor Farr said: ". . . in 1939 the street rail-way made a contribution to gen-eral overhead of something close rai overhead of something close to \$100,000; that is, the B.C. Electric system was better off running the street railway, rather than abandoning it, by close to \$100,000."

Concluding, the brief said: The conclusion we reach is that without more data, neither rate base nor rate of return can be arrived at by the commission "I am writing to ask that a

realized the importance of its payment for power of more than \$70,000 per annum to another member of the family; and, if, we knew the amount of interestree advances it has made to the B.C. Power Corporation, we might find this organization to be the the hard-working Cinderella in the association of companies. Sinner or saint, the facts are not available to make an appraisal."

Two nights—as it turned outbefore he left for north Africa to a private screening of some American films. The first, by sheer coincidence, was "Road to Morocco."

There were several interruptions as Professor Farr read the lengthy brief. Commissioner-J. C. Macdonald wanted to know if many of the figures quoted by Mr. Farr were relevant to the inquiry. Mr. Farr said he thought they were, that such introductions had been allowed in Winnipeg and elsewhere. Mr. Macdonald said the B.C. inquiry is a long one and is costing a lot of money. Chairman Dr. W. A. Carrothers said that if Mr. Farr thought the figures were relevant he should be allowed to proceed.

At another point Dr. Car-rothers said "In this investiga-tion we don't want schoolboy stuff taking up the time of high executives and civil servants."

in 1930 for \$22,097, plus \$2,004, that thrill, spectacular features which in 1939 still remained at \$24,101 in the inventory. During shown on the Pacific Coast, and these nine years, he pointed out.

Included in the talent from Zurich, Switzerland, is the inter-The patrons of the rallway 2017ch, Switzerland, is the inter-have made a net payment to this national European skating cham-account of \$19,281; that is, the pion, George von Bergelan, company has received back all booked at a cost of \$1,500, made but \$4.82) of its original invest-

much of it as can be collected, at pion, and a member of the champion per cent per annum, as long as these cars can be kept in the Kirby, Canadian senior men's (Chapter Canadian senior men's canadia rate base," said the brief. "Customers of the B.C. Electric Rail-way might like the same liberal treatment when they trade in their old automobiles."

REFOY. Canadian senior men's champion, 1942; Bobbie Uppgren, midwinter junior champion from St. Paul; Jeanette Aherns, second in national juniors; Les Hamilton, comedy star in a series of new acts; Donald Gilchrist, member of the Canadian four son with the Vancouver rate, the Victoria street railway is paying too much for its power.

champions: Shirley Lander northwest Pacific champion: Peter and Karol Kennedy, north-Peter and Karol Kennedy, north-

> tickets entitle the holder to first choice of seats when the box office plan is opened.

Church Urges Test On Wartime Controls

TORONTO (CP) — T. L. Church, Conservative M.P. for Toronto-Broadview, said here he had asked Justice Minister L. St. Laurent to have a reference made to the Supreme Court of Canada to clarify the status of

arrived at by the commission which will inspire any degree of confidence. More information might radically alter the earnings, the depreciation and the profit and loss in the seven years' statements of the Victoria street railway.

"Our street railway, from the statements presented, appears to be an improvident and wastrel member of this considerable member of this considerable family of corporations. Perhaps if we appreciated its low cost of operation per mile due to the efficiency of its motormen and other transport personnel, and

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Alexander Thomas and Frederick J. Lutes, two sailors, were erick J. Lutes, two sailors, were said they saw Lutes climb out remanded until Saturday for sen of the back seat, run down John tence after conviction in police son Street and then up a blind 343 Sylvia Street

and said they were so dramk at the time of the occurrence they age. Thomas Stevenson of the

ses for the prosecution testified they saw the stolen car come west on Johnson at 7.30 Tuesday night, jump the curb at

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over a cluster light standard, which fell on top of the car, which then ran into one of McLennan, McFeely & Prior's show windows.

Two sailors, Stoker Joseph Andrews and Stoker Ernest Kay, court today on a charge of steal alley where he was arrested Kay
in- a car Nov. 17, the property
of Davis-Drake Motors.

Both, had, pleaded not guilty

son Sites and their up a bind 343 Sylvia Street.

L.Cpl. Charles Melbourne Keyworth, son of Rev. Thomas Reyworth, son of Rev. Thomas Keyworth, son but later returned to the car, climbed in it and attempted at Grand Forks, whose sister is

\$50, a total of \$845.

William A. Davis, managing director of Davis Drake Motors, told the court the car had been loaned to George MacDonald while his car was in for repairs. Mr. MacDonald said he parked the car outside his store, Mac-Donald's Electric, between 7 and \$ Tuesday night and had been in the store only two or three minutes when he saw a sailor get in it and drive away

The Victoria Philatelic Society meet tonight in the Elks Hall at 7.30 instead of 8.

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Prisoners of War In Hongkong

nadian troops landed in Hongkong, relief was brought to at least eight Victoria households Thursday afternoon with the arrival of official word from Ottawa that eight Victoria soldiers are now prisoners of war in the city which fell last Christmas

Day.

The telegrams brought the first prisoners after word about the prisoners after a silence of almost a year. The advice said the informa-

tion had been gathered from Tokyo through the International Red Cross at Geneva Further information was promised when t is received.

The eight Victorians are: L.Cpl. R. W. H. Acton, son of eonard Acton, 1703 Fairfield Road, and the late Mrs. Acton. Sigmn. Lionel Speller, son of and Mrs. A. Speller, 3905

Carey Road.
Sigmn A. F. "Tony" Grimston, on of Mrs. F. Grimston; 2316 Howard Street, and the late Mr.

Sgmn. A. R. Squires, whose wife. Mrs. Marianne Squires, ives at 1409 Camosun Street. S.Sgt. Tommy Barton, whose wife, Mrs. Eunice Barton, lives at 1421 Vancouver Street.

Sgmn. H. E. Naylor, son of Mrs. Helen Naylor, 1740. Duchess Street, and J. E. Naylor, 710 Cormorant Street.

Sgmn. Thomas Redhead, son of Robert Redhead, Quadra Street, d brother of George Redhead,

Both had pleaded not guilty to arre away. He was appre a patient at Vancouver General

All the prisoners except S. Sgt. city police said damage to the Barton were members of the car was \$705, the broken show Royal Canadian Corps of Signals window \$90 and the lamp standard \$50, a total of \$845. William A. Davis, managing ton was with the Corps of Milltary Staff Clerks.

BEST NEWS

"It's the best news I've heard," Mrs. Barton said today. She said she had received two letters from her husband since he arrived in Hongkong but had had no word from him since the fortress fell to the Japanese.

S. Sgt. Barton is a former Times carrier and office boy. He also worked for Underwood Elliott Fisher Ltd, here before joining the army in 1941.

Mrs. Grimston reported she did ot know whether to laugh or cry when she received the wire returned, and so were all our about her son. She said that after the exchange ship Gripsholm arrived in New York every afternoon she had waited anxi-ously for the postman hoping he

lieved to hear about Lionel," Mrs. Sask.

Speller said. "I had had no word from him since a letter arrived Street, said it was a great relief Victorians have not been heard last January. All our letters were to hear from his brother.

Chapel. Rev. J. L. W. McLean Oak.

Alberni, Wednesday, took place this morning, the cortege leaving Sands Mortuary at 9 and at 10

at West Saanich Cemetery.

ter, Mrs. D. Clarke of 204 Oswego Street. She was born in Edin-

at the residence of her daugh- announced later.

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Obituaries



L.CPL. R. W. H. ACTON



SIGMN, LIONEL SPELLER



SIGMN, A. R. SQUIRES

SIGMN. A. F. GRIMSTON

England, and had lived in Duncan

parcels.



SIGMN, H. E. NAYLOR

DIFFERENT TO DIEPPE "I'm thinking of putting the telegram behind glass to save it," she said, remarking how fortu-

mas present."

Signalman Squires' parents are of the soldiers has been received count. "Oh, I should say I was re Mr. and Mrs. D. Squires, Kinley, There are now known to be Owell."

of since the fortress fell last year.

TOWN TOPICS

RUDGE—Many friends at TANLOR—The funeral of tended, the funeral Thursday day at 2 in the chapel of Sands Mortuary. Rev. James Hood will Rudge in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Rudge in Hayward's B.C. Funeral officiate. Interment, at Royal at 8.15 tonight.

HARTLEY—Frederick Hartley, and two nephews, William and isobeying the directions of a disobeying the directions of a golice officer.

D. D. Moses, paymaster and

held in the Thomson Funeral afternoon at 2. Interment at Home Saturday at 2. Rev. George Biddle will officiate. Interment Christmas party to be held Dec 21. Names should be sent in Addresses to the Biddle will officiate. Interment at Ross Bay.

NORTON—The funeral of Everett Harold Norton, who died at the West Coast Hospital, Port Alberni, Wednesday, took place Follows and had lived in Thomas and the Boyal Jubilee (G 7987). A special A.R.P. test to determine how quickly City Hall

termine how quickly City Hall employees could vacate their offor three years before coming to fices and reach the Douglas Victoria seven years ago. He was Hotel basement shelted disclosed Sands Mortuary at 9 and at 10 mass was celebrated in the Assumption Church, West Sanich, by Rev. Father J. Cyr. Pallbear, ers were: W. N. Copeland, G. Reid, L. Wilson, R. Colpitt, J. Storey and W. Cowell. Interment also brothers and sisters in the contraction of the complete size o Storey and W. Cowell. Interment also, brothers and sisters in the Old Country. The remains are GARSIDE—Mrs. Ellen Emma at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Garside, 82, died this morning Funeral arrangements will be in Beacon Hill Park last summer.

amounted to \$300, Ald, W. H. Davies, chairman of the special of the Bank Street entertainment committee, Street. She was born in Edinburgh and had lived here for 14
years. She is survived by four
daughters, Mrs. D. Clarke, and
Mrs. A. Benn, Victoria, Mrs. J.
Stables, Winnipeg, and Mrs. J.
Altersmith in England. The remains are at the Sands Mortuary
and furnal arrangements will

Ch. of the Bank Street
School raised \$90.70 at a Red
Cross tea held at the school Wed
Cross tea held at the school Wed
Mrs. A. Benn, Victoria, Mrs. J.
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Says Government Asked to Finance Cloth for Pants

George H. Hall told H. McL. , accountant employed by dane commission, to study the Haldane commission, to study Hall & Co. Ltd. books, that he had asked L. J. Simmons, pro-vincial police quartermaster, if the government would finance an order for 200 pairs of police breeches costing \$2,400, Francis testified at the conspiracy to de-fraud trial of Hall and Simmons in Assize Court here today

Hall, Francis said, explained Hall & Co. Ltd. had several Dominion government contracts or hand, could not get immediate de hand, could not get immediate de-livery of goods for the police breeches, but would probably have to pay C.O.D. when the ma-terial came through. It would help the firm considerably if the government could give him the money, Francis testified Hall had

Witness further stated the managing-director of Hall & Co. had received the cheque and deposited the money in the hank in his own account and had opened a suspense account crediting the government with \$2,400 because he, Hall, was not experienced in bookkeeping and did not quite know how to handle the money or what entry to make ACCOUNT CLOSED OUT

"One thing I don't understand,"

madeuntil February."
Francis testified, under cross-examination by Stuart Henderson, counsel for Hall, that Hall's explanation was satisfactory and that any minor faults he might have found in bookkeeping at the time of the transaction could Corquite easily have arisen from his Hall's lack of experience in bookeeping. The merchants' regular

weeks he knew he could get Mr. Farr said that in the gen-

"That sure is a relief," Mr. who conducted the prosecution per cent, and rested the Crown's case with "From

OWED MONEY BY FIRM

Hall, according to the com-bany's books, was owed between B.C. \$2,500 and \$2,600 in salary by the firm. When the firm refunded the \$2,400 for police breeches to the government, it had been charged to Hall's salary account, thereby reducing the amount of money owed to him by the firm, witness said

ing an audit would explain ab-sence of certain records on the

Johnson and Jack Berryman. Interment at Ross Bay.

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d Wednesday at the Jubilee a brother-in-law, Herbert Dann, spital. He was born in Lonard a niece, Miss Eya J. Dann, of and had lived here for 30 643 Cornwall Street, and two nieces in England. The remains E. Davison, Victoria; four are at McCall Bross' Funeral results of the wives and children of all the men of the Canadina Scottish battalions overseas is sought by the Women's Aux his office and testified he had reported by the supervised of the wives and children of all the men of the Canadina Scottish battalions overseas his sought by the Women's Aux his office and testified he had reported by the supervised of the wives and children of all the men of the Canadina Scottish battalions overseas his sought by the Women's Aux his office and testified he had reported by the supervised by the supe Mrs. E. Davison, Victoria; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral will be conducted Monday led in the Thomson Funeral will be conducted Monday and be sent out for the annual ence of surplus goods in a locked against the street railway, he

Addresses to the jury will start Monday at 11.

Ben Foord Killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—Ben Foord, former heavyweight boxing champion of the British Empire, who once lost to Max Baer in London died an "accidental death" on Sept. 28 it was decided at an inquest Thursday. Johannesburg was his

The report said Foord died of a "bullet wound in the head when a revolver which he was hand-ling was discharged, probably accidentally

Tommy Farr of England, in a slow 15-round bout in London on March 15, 1937. Two months

and funeral arrangements will ways towards the success of the the proposed visit of the R.C.A.F. over as many as 42 separate be announced later. Sundertaking. Women's Division drill team.

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Municipalities Ask Reduction In Power Rates

Victoria city and adjoining municipalities today continued their plea before the Public Util-ities Commission, sitting under chairmanship of Dr. W. A. Carrothers in the court house, for ower B.C. Electric rates.

Prof. E. S. Farr, representing Victoria, traced the history of the gas service supplied by the B.C. Electric. In 1905 the company took over the Victoria Gas Co., started in 1860. He wondered asked the commission to pay at said Francis, "is the fact the sus-pense account was closed out on Oct. 31, 1941, and the refund not worth \$194,080. tention to the history. He said the B.C. Electric was given the first chance by the Oak Bay

"Be that as it may," the new council to develop a bus service, "but after several months' way interests, valued the delay it refused to embrace the way interests, valued the acquired plant at \$187,050, paid opportunity." An arrangement \$194,080 for it and permitted "t to represent \$242,600 of the capital structure of the Victoria Gas "It will be seen that any finan-Company," Mr. Far, read from classificulties in Oak Bay due his brief. "There would appear to bus competition are simply to be little evidence to suggest that the property acquired in policy," Mr. Blandy said. "It may 1905 was worth anything like be added that Oak Bay's popula-

goods, he did not refund the eral hearing reference was made \$2,400 immediately instead of to the financial control of the \$2,400 immediately instead of waiting until February."

Witness said he had not known at the time he had raised that question—a question included in his report to the departmental inquiry commissioner—that Hall had made withdrawals of \$1,500 and \$300 from the personal account which included the \$2,400. He gave that latter answer to question by J. B. Clearihue, K.C., who conducted the prosecution is to the financial control of the holding company, the B.C. Power the financial powers of this corporation, adding, "whatever the financial powers of this corporation, it was never the intention of our lawmakers to peumit establishment of a predatory authority which would secure the funds of subsidiary companies interest-free, and then lend these of \$1,755,818 in 1941 and operating expenses, including depreciation at \$221,787, totaling \$724,232—making an operating profit of \$1,009,586. "Last year the B.C. Electric made the very comfortable profit of \$1.79 per cent over all," Mr. Blandy said. "The revenue for 1941 showed an increase of \$201,610 per cent." The financial control of the holding company, the B.C. Power the financial powers of this corporation, at \$221,787, totaling \$724,232—making an operating profit of \$1,009,586. "Last year the B.C. Electric made the very comfortable profit of \$1.9 per cent over all," Mr. Blandy said. "The revenue for 1941 showed an increase of \$201,610 per cent over all," Mr. Blandy said. "The revenue for 1941 showed an increase of \$201,610 per cent over all," Mr. Blandy said. "The revenue for 1941 showed an increase of \$201,610 per cent over all," Mr. Blandy said. "The revenue for 1941 showed an increase of \$201,610 per cent over all," Mr. Blandy said. "The revenue for 1941 showed an increase of \$201,610 per cent over all," Mr. Blandy said. "The revenue for 1941 showed an increase of \$201,610 per cent over all," Mr. Blandy said. "The revenue for 1941 showed an increase of \$201,610 per cent over all," Mr. Blandy said. "The revenue for 1941 showed an increase of \$201,610 per cent over all

would bring a letter from her son. None came.

After months of waiting she was not at home when the telegraph came Thursday.

"I have made up my mind I'll get a letter from him," she said.

"T feel wonderful now," Mrs. Squires said. "It was such at terrible long time."

"Maybe it will come as a Christ-map present."

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In direct evidence Francis said he had examined Hall's books last when we had already recived letters.

Mrs. Naylor reported she was wery glad" as it was 13 months since she had heard from her son.

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R. F. Blandy, municipal clerk of Oak Bay, representing that the rate now being charged for street-lighting, two and a half cents per kilowatt hour, is extended three briefs—on electricity. three briefs-on electricity, gas

and transportation.

Dealing with the street railway, he said revenue for 1941 has been shown at \$510,627 and, expenses at \$502,288, including \$56,032 for depreciation, so the othess said.

The fact that books were awaiting an audit would be stored to depreciation, so the operating profit is shown at \$7.739 only.

officiated, Pallbearers were Stanley Porter, Richard Porter, A. James Woollett, Edward Carr, A. Johnson and Jack Berryman. In
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Bay transportation history. He butterfat.

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He had been shown full courtesy and co-operation by Hall.

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Dealing with electricity, Mr. Blandy said this service had a revenue of \$1,733,818 in 1941

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Milk Producers Ask Government Action

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EDMONTON (CP)-More ade quate dependents' allowances pensions on the insurance prin ciple for men on active service in Canada, and effective planning for the postwar period were ad vocated by Alex Walker, Do-minion president of the Canadian Legion, in a speech to the Legion's Alberta branch Thursday night.

"I take this occasion," he said, Minister King, to whom a copy of these remarks will be sent, to delay no longer implementation our Dominion convention resolution which urged:

"1. That dependents' allowances be forthwith established as a statutory right to all dependents of men in the armed forces of Canada; and

"2. That an adequate scale of dependents' allowances be established at once, definitely linked with the cost-of-living index."

Mr. Walker said the scale of allowances is inadequate and the "red tape which officialdom ties around many applications is well-"means test" applied to all species. All are in an excellent classes of dependents other than wives, is "disgraceful."

INSURANCE PRINCIPLE

The present Pension Act is easonably satisfactory as far as men serving overseas are con-cerned, Mr. Walker continued, but the denial of the insurance principle to men serving in Canla made it anything but satisfactory. The insurance principle meant that a man, from the time of his enlistment, was insured by the state against death or dis

ability, except as a result of mis-conduct on his own part. "Many thousands of Canadian soldiers have contracted diseases and disabilities on active service At Red Shield Club

The Court of Appeal ordered judgment entered for the de fendant, Grossman, on his town terclaim and directed a reference needs. These mobiles rendered needs. before the registrar to determine great service to the men upon

Notice to Saanich Residents

Due to dimout regulations the speed of fire equipment will be limited to 25 miles per hour, which will cause some delay in responding to fire calls, a condition over which we have no

control.

The public's attention is drawn to the necessity of using sidewalks where possible, and in places where there are no side-walks, to keep to the extreme left-hand side of the road, in

A. D. CORKER, Saanich Municipal Clerk

'Not My Son's Voice' Amery Says Hearing

introduced on the German radio Thursday night as John Amery, son of the British Secretary of State for India, declared the Allies cannot win, denounced Jews and Communists and appealed to the British people to "stop the war" against Germany In London the British cabinet member, L. S. Amery, listened to the broadcast and then said:

Berlin Radio Stunt

"The voice did not sound like my son's, nor did the material. I have nothing more to say."

The broadcast had been widely vance as a three-star radio show which would feature addresses by young Amery, who was an invalid or semi-invalid at last verified reports; P. G. Wode-house and Lord Haw-Haw.

Neither Wodehouse nor Haw-Haw was heard on the radio this

AMERY INVALID

L. S. Amery's 30-year old son John had been living in the south of France to use the benefits of sunshine for a lung ailment and was supposedly still there when the Germans overran the previously unoccupied zone nine

The speaker on the German radio Thursday night said: "There can no longer be a

British victory. "Only fools think there might be an American victory.

Then he went into a long dia-tribe, in the Haw-Haw manner, against Communists, the British alliance with Russia and Jews in

Museum Displays Insect Collection

Part of the large collection re-

on the specimens in the collection provides a record of his lifetime

30 years or so. That he maintained a consistent and enthusiastic attitude to-wards this pursuit in all these periods is evidenced by the fact out rubber victory cannot be won. that approximately 30,000 speci-mens are in the collection. They consist for the most part of but-terflies, moths and beetles with special emphasis on the beetles. These form a most valuable rec-ord for future students compris-yule fre nigh intolerable." He said the ing unusually fine series of many

In general Canadian insects are in the majority, the material being the result of Mr. Hanham's personal efforts in the field in whatever part of the country he resided at the time. As Vancouver Island became his home the numbers of insects are proportionately large for that part of the country. In addition there the country. In addition there are representatives from various parts of North and South Americt and the East Indies.

10,000 Canadians

Grossman Wins Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—On appeal of Ben Grossman, Victoria automobile salesman, Court of Appeal Thursday set aside a judgment of Mr. Justice Manson awarding Johnson and Stockdill, Victoria architects, \$781 as a balance due for professional services rendered in connection with the construction of the Wavell Apartments on Hollywood Crescent, Victoria.

The Court of Appeal ordered judgment entered for the defendant, Grossman, on bis course.

his damages. He counterclaimed their return from Dieppe, serv-\$1,000 for loss and damage in the ing much-needed refreshments. planning of the basement and Personal contacts, distribution of comforts and supplying blankets were but a part of the many

services given.
The Salvation Army is operating 119 centres throughout Can-ada and Newfoundland endeavoring to give an atmosphere of home to the boys who are away from home and friends. Major

Night Fighter



FLT, LT. DICK JEPHSON is shown above after a flight, watching one of his ships come in for a landing somewhere in Britain. Born in Victoria Flt. Lt Jephson attended ool and Victoria High School and after matriculating left for England in 1937, where he joined the R.A.F. He won his wings before the outbreak of war but was grounded for over a year as star's first big British the result of injuries sustained in a motor car accident during a at the Atlas Theatre. blackout. When declared fit for service he was placed in a night fighting squadron. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jephson. and his grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. A. Robinson, 1900 Argyle Road. Flt. Lt. Jephson was mar-ried in England last year.

Battleship Takes

"Eighty tons of rubber go into the making of every barrieship," said J. J. Woods, head of the Dominion Experimental Farm, at the Victoria Lions Club luncheon Thursday when he spoke on the development and necessity of rub-

near the entrance.

Mr. Hanham commenced collecting insects in England 50 years ago. A study of the labels

75 per cent of the entire output. Much research into the possibility of synthetic rubber producprovides a record of his lifetime activities in the entomological world in time and place. It indicates that he lived and collected in turn in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and finally on Vancouver Island, where he has resided for a least of the composition must be natural rubber. For this reason even great quantities of synthetic material will not obviate the necessary of the natural rubber and following the material will not obviate the necessary of the natural rubber and following the material will not obviate the necessary of the natural rubber and following the first product the f essity for the natural product. It is possible that the government

Mr. Woods said that wheat offers possibilities in the manuof synthetic rubber through successive stages sugar, alcohol and butadine. Rab-bit bush from Nevada and guayule from Mexico are also pos culties of harvesting or high cost

H. P. Hodges thanked the speaker

The president, W. J. Piers, said Saturday for the British Child Victims Fund.

Reference was made to the fortnightly in the Royal Victoria Theatre, the next one to be held Sunday, Nov. 22, under the direction of George Randall.

direct a lively sing-song and there will be a musical program



LUTHER KING, young Ameri Cliff Milley, officer in charge of the army's work in Victoria, reported having served over 2,500 amen of the services during Saturday, and Sunday of the past weekend from the local centre, an all-time record.

'FLYING TIGERS' SHOWING MONDAY

All of the P-40 planes used in the filming of Republic's "Flying Tigers," showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres Monday, were built to order according to exact specifications, by the studio.

Ironically enough, Republic might have had actual planes lent to them by the Curtis-Wright mpany, sponsors of the volunteer group on whose heroic ex-ploits in China the film is based, had they held off production one

William Pawley, Curtis-Wright executive who was to have arranged the deal, was delayed in returning from a trip to China and because Republic had all their talent signed up for the film, they were obliged to begin shooting on the date originally planned, and had to manufacture their own replicas of the P-40s.

ATLAS THEATRE

The most brilliant and sidesplittingly funny comedy George Formby has ever made—such is the general concensus of opinion on "South American George," the star's first big British production. for Columbia which is currently

If you can imagine George as a theatrical extra who suddenly finds himself forced into impersonating a highly temperamental opera star whom he happens to resemble, you will have some idea of the hilarious fun and ad-venture that make "South Amer-ican George" grand entertain-

OAK BAY AND PLAZA

Hollywood, accustomed to being startled, had one of its major shocks when Andy Devine ap-peared in a form-fitting tuxedo and derby hat, motorcycling to Universal studio for his role in "Between Us Girls,

Andy has his first "correctly attired" assignment in the Henry cently donated to the Provincial
Museum by A. W. Hanham of
Duncan, will be on display for the
next few weeks in a special case
near the entrance.

ber in the war program.

"Japan now controls 85 per
cent of the world's natural rub
ber," he said, explaining that the
western Pacific was the greatest

Ginger Rogers is throwing that little-girl sailor hat she wears in her new film, "The Major and the Minor," right smack into the a fool of himself over her, Ginger is said to top any of her marvelous performances.

well known to picture fans; to-gether there is no doubt of the fact that they must be terrific.

RIO THEATRE

One of the most popular topical songs resulting from the induc tion of draftees in the army is final arrangements had been lively ditty is featured in "Top made for the tag day to be held Sergeant Mulligan," the hilarious Sergeant Mulligan," the hilarious Monogram comedy now showing at the Rio Theatre, with Nat Pen dleton in the title role. The song Sunday evening concerts held was written by Klages and Bernard—the latter, Felix Bernard, being responsible for "Dardan-ella," "Am I Blue" and other

CADET THEATRE

At the "project night" of the Metropolitan Y.P.U. Tuesday, the members spent the evening painting the schoolroom chairs. Following the schoolroom chairs. in Canada—have in some cases even lost their lives—and no pendians were accommodated at the Red Shield Club in London, England, "said Mr. Walker.

In one month over 10,000 Canalowing the work session, hot dogs and cocoa were served by group 2.

At the meeting next Tuesday at the drama, "The Great Man's Cameron Gorrie, boys' land, and another 3,000 were accommodated by the British Salva-will speak. In addition, he will brian Donlevy, which is now at

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Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—George Formby in "South American George." CADET - "The Great Man's Lady," starr Stanwyck. starring Barbara

CAPITOL — Ginger Rogers, in "The Major and the Minor." DOMINION - "Flight Lieut-

enant," starring Pat O'Brien. OAK BAY AND PLAZA-"Between Us. Girls," star-ring Diana Barrymore.

RIO-Top Sergeant Mulligan, starring Nat Pendleton. YORK — Katherine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story"

NEW FLIGHT FILM PACKS THRILLS

Honoring airmen of yesterday thrilling new service drama, "Flight Lieutenant," currently is providing Dominion Theatre audi ences with the excitement of pro peller-thrilling adventure. Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes head the stellar cast of the new film, which was directed by Sidney Salkow from a screen play by Michael Blankfort.

The film concerns itself with commercial flier, who is pro-nounced guilty of carelessness in flight, leading to tragedy and the death of a fellow-pilot. Discouraged, outcast, he hides himself in the tropics, leaving behind him a young son whom he idolizes and who idolizes him. The boy, without knowledge of his father's disgrace, lives under an assumed name. In time, he also becomes a flier.

In carrying his story from the decade which followed the first Great War through the years up to and after Pearl Harbor dire tor Sidney Salkow brings to "Flight Lieutenant" a keen understanding of what is needed for edge-of-the-seat adventure.

YORK THEATRE

James Stewart sings for the first time on the screen in "The Philadelphia Story," but it isn't likely that he will offer future competition to Nelson Eddy Stewart was required to sing "Over the Rainbow" in a scene with Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn, his co-stars of the new picture which is now at the York Theatre. He didn't get a chance to display any real singing talent, since Director George Cukor de-manded an off-key rendition for-The Paramount comedy, currently at the Capitol Theatre, brings the two popular stars to gether for the first time, and was selected for membership in from all accounts their teamwork hits new heights of humor. The work of each as a comedian is the Triangle Club at Princeton University because he could sing



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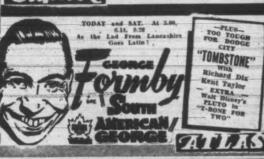


OAK BAY and PLAZA

"Great Man's Lady" BARBARA STANWICK

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10,000 Sea Cadets Objective This Year

"Our objective is 10,000 Sea ally about the development of the Cadets this year and we are go. Sea Cadet movement on the ing to make it," declared J. K. R. Canadian prairies.

weiopment of the Sea Cadet move, ment, in some instances, the boys have been crowded out because of the pants off the east," he said, picturesquely illustrating the rivalors, pfus efficient organization while here Mr. Gillard and Mr. alry, plus efficient organization which is training and developing

ated with such a movement organizing west which can no longer be termed merely a youth movement, for it merely a youth movement, for it is providing potential material to the ships which are keeping Empire's life lines open," he

doubled within a comparatively few months. Last May the numdoubled within a comparatively few months. Last May the number was about 5.00 by the end of the year it will ton the 10.000 at the year it will be the 10.000 at the year it of the year it will top the 10,000 When the call for cadets was

CAN ENTER NAVY

Lads who join the Sea Cadets at the age of 14 years are accepted in the navy at 17½ years and because of their training "The saturation point in bar-

EFFICIENCY HERE

"is one of the outstanding corps of Canada. It is a very efficiently "I learned later

"Lt.-Cmdr. Tribe, Capt. J. A. Philipsen and other officers connected with the Sea Cadet movement in Victoria have rendered of Education, relative to proand are rendering a very great service."

Mr. Millen spoke enthusiastic Navy League seeks to use as a

ing to make it," declared J. K. R.

Millen, Winnipeg, co-ordinator of
Sea Cadets for naval service, who
is in Victoria today with H. R.
Gillard, managing secretary of
the Navy League of Canada.

"All through the Canadian
West the response has been remarkable," said Mr. Millen in the
course of an interview at the
Empress Hotel, stressing the development of the Sea Cadet move
ment.

Canadian prairies.

"We have a most virile sea
cadet movement in the prairie
development at Winnipeg since he
took over there. The Winnipeg
Cadet Corps has been built up
from 48 cadets in 1926 to 520.
The great difficulty is getting
proper quarters in which to train
the boys. Barrack space at most
virile sea

which is training and developing Millen will inspect the new quar-fine, vigorous boys for Canada's ters of the Rainbow Sea Cadets a services.

"It is flattering to be associof which will take place shortly."

Jaw, Sask., and New Westmins the Empire's life lines open," he added.

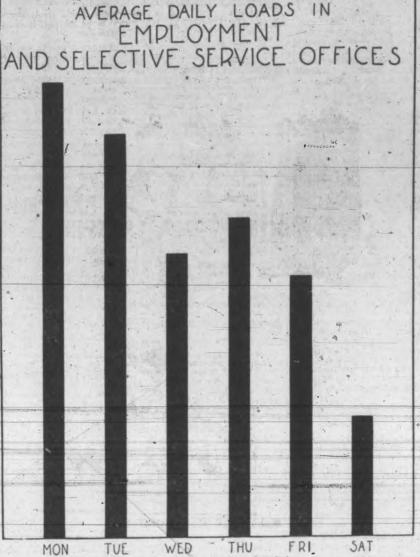
The strength of the Sea Cadet
Corps throughout Canada, particularly in the west, has been at Prince Albert, Sask,

made in Saskatoon, 625 boys applied for admission, and George

rack accommodation had been reached in Saskatoon, so I had no alternative; but to reply 'cut Mr. Millen highly praised the efficiency of the Rainbow Sea Cadets, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. "The Victoria corps," he said, of western Canada in the sea

"I learned later that two Sas run outfit and we can feel proud of the boys identified with the Rainbow Sea Cadets. katoon boys were lost on the auxiliary cruiser Jervis Bay," he said. The Saskatoon corps is known as the Jervis Bay corps. Mr. Gillard this morning called

Monday and Tuesday Peak Days in Employment Offices



This chart gives a picture of the relative day to day load during a week in the offices of the Unem ployment Insurance Commission across Canada. Monday and Tuesday are the peak days. Figures based on visits made to the offices from coast to coast show that people are on the lookout for jobs toward the beginning of the week. This is perhaps partially due to the fact that they have left their former employment at the previous week-end. "Whatever the reason for the crowding on Monday and Tuesday," officials say, "the public, would be better served if the load could be spread more evenly throughout the week. By planning to visit employment selective service offices on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, people will help to do this and ensure more prompt treatment for themselves."

sailors' hostel, similar to Prince Robert House in Victoria. PLANS FOR NAVY WEEK

to collaborate with the local ex-Navy League, the Rainbow Sea Cadets and on matters pertaining to comforts and welfare of the men of the navy and mer-chant marine, especially for sur-

for by the Navy League. He will also discuss with executives the work of Prince Robert House, local sailors' hostel. Ways and means for the raising of funds for the work of the Navy League will also be discussed. The visiting Navy League officials will take with the R.C.N.V.R. plans for the observance of Navy Week from

Survives Sinking



effected by a British man-of-war

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Lieut. death if he had not applied the Jim Rankin of the Fleet Air Arm, former University of Western Or tario football star, has no fear of the number 13. He was born on Friday the 13th, the captain of Friday the 13th, the captain of the ship bringing him home on leave was on his 13th crossing gournets for cocktails, stews or with 13 passengers and the boat's pernant bore the number 13—but with extinction. with 13 passengers and the boat's pennant bore the number 13—but the trip was without incident.

Bag 12 in Month

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gunner George E. Pappas of Vancouver, in a letter to his parents, said the 16th Baftery, light anti-air-craft regiment, serving overseas, had shot down 12 German air-craft in one month. His parents of the with the light and the light an

VANCOUVER (CP) — Park Commissioner Don. C. Brown Thursday announced he would be woul

Boise Led Fleet Sinking 6 Ships

tered by many Japanese shells and once given up for lost, the The engineer was killed and fireman critically injured early today when the engine and five cars of the second section of Northern Pacific passenger train No. 2 left traordinary record of having 10.00 common to medium 7.00 to storage western olls and Home traordinary record of having 10.00 common to medium 7.00 to storage western olls and Home chant marine, especially for survivors, all of whom are received on the Atlantic coast and cared Pacific passenger train No. 2 left traordinary record of having the rails two and one-half miles been chiefly instrumental in sink west of Cle Elum.

The accident occurred shortly ing six Japenese warships in a single engagement.

The accident occurred shortly in the fore 2 am on Deadman's curve in the fore 2

The engineer, Max Moon, of the Philadelphia navy yard where ber commander, E. J. (Mike) and plants. from the engine as it plunged 350 feet down the bank toward the greeted by Admiral Ernest J. greeted by Admiral Ernest J. V.R. plans for the Navy Week from edge of the Yakima River. He was crushed beneath the second car.

Criffcally injured was J. H. Zybura, 20, the fireman, of Seattle. His right leg was mangled and he received other injuries.

A story of amazing presence of mind and physical endurance was mind and physical endurance wa

American group and bore the brunt of the fighting in which the (By James Richardson & Japanese lost two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and three destroyers.

the American vessel received many hits, including what the navy called 11 "straddles" and one blow from an eight-inch shell which pierced her hull nine feet

companying vessels the Boise took brutal punishment from the eight-inch armament of the en-

unless some up for lost and continued on their

The navy said that the ship

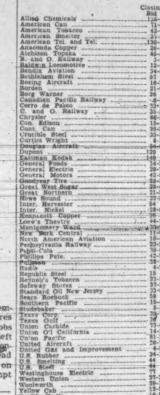
NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks gen power today and, with low-priced issues expanding market activity, gains of fractions to a point or

so were well distributed.

The list tilted upward at the start. Dealings broadened after a slow interval. Profit-taking eventually trimmed best prices here and there but plus marks were well maintained in most sections in the final hour. It was the first day this week the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was able to finish with an advance. Transfers were around 600,000 shares.

In the Canadian section, Mc-Intyre and Hiram Walker each

Dow Jones averages closed today, as follows:
30 Industrials _115.27, up 0.72
20 Rails _____ 27.93, up 0.19
15 Utilities ____ 13.97, up 0.08



Calgary Livestock CALGARY (CP) - Cattle 159,

9.00 to 9.50; common to medium

medium 7.00 to 8.25. Hogs yesterday 15.30 for B-1 before 2 a.m. on Deadman's curve when an outside rail parted at the joint.

The 10,000-ton vessel, classed Hogs yesterday 15.30 for B-1 as a light cruiser because she bears only 6-inch guns, docked at to 9.85 live weight at yards; 11.00

Industrials Lead

MONTREAL (CP) - With a bright spot here and there, trad-ing today on the Stock Exchange Hamilton Bridge moved up

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MONTREAL (CP)—Increase of \$2,864,659 in net revenue of \$8, 903 388 for October was today reported by Canadian National Railways, compared with receipts of \$6,038,729 for the corresponding month in 1941. Operating revenues rose \$7, 1-16 cent.

Operating revenues rose \$7, 241,490 at \$36,002,000 and operating expenses at \$27,098,612 in creased \$4,376,831.

Net revenue for the first 10 months of 1942 were \$17,036,307 higher at \$71,664,362, operating revenues moving up \$57,756,479 at \$306,829,000 and operating exchanges the state of penses rising \$40,720,172 at \$235. legs do what your head reckons 164,638.

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WINNIPEG (CP)-Trading in wheat on Winnipeg Grain Ex-

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oats and barley involved sales of

the December against sales of the

May. There were light offerings

CHICAGO (AP)-The grain

market's feeble attempt to extend its slow recovery failed today after prices had registered gains ranging up to about ½ cent a bushel.

Wheat closed 1/4 to % cen

higher than yesterday, December 1.25 to 1.24%, "May 1.28%; corn % lower to % higher, December 82% to 83, May 88 to 88%; oats 1/8 to 1/8 up; rye unchanged to

¼ higher; soybeans 1¼ lower.

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DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS GOVERNMENT AT VIEW

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Cariboo Up

VANCOUVER (CP)-Golds and base metals averaged higher and oils slightly down at the morning close of the Vancouver Stock close of the Vancouver Stock change today. Total sales were of shares

A substantial amount of high grade wheat was taken in the market. In addition a few scattered mill purchases in the December future which closed unchanged at 90%.

A substantial amount of high grade wheat was taken in the cash market. In addition a few carlots of feeding grades were purchased for shipment east.

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Golds Advance

TORONTO (CP) - The gold share market was in slightly better fettle today on the Toronto Dec May exchange and the group collected July a preponderance of gains. West ern oil shares also netted a small index advance. Close to 200,000 shares changed hands in the ses-

Steep Rock was again the fea ture of the base metal group; trading 25,000 shares or more on an advance of 5 to 1.64.

Golds trailed the firmer New Calves 9, hogs 153, sheep 11.
Good to choice steers 9.75 to 10.25; common to medium 8.50 to 9.50. Good butcher heifers up 50 to 8.75. Hollinger added 10 cents.

Mild weakness dominated the

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Engineer Killed, Mr. Gillard said he was here Fireman Mangled

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ected by a British man-of-war At the hospital, attendants minutes ofter the ship was found that a three-inch section of the leg bone between the knee and ankle was missing. They said Zybura would have bled to

Oysters Threatened

craft in one month. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pappas is found to induce natural propality and three destroygation again.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Shat-

In the course of the battling, below the water line.

Well out in front of her ac Can.

ers which faced her swinging guns never will."

Commissioner Don. C. Brown
Thursday announced he would
be a candidate for the mayoralty.
Mr. Brown, a Vancouver business man, will oppose Mayor J.
W. Cornett, only other candidate
at present in the field

The navy said that the ship walks, Gooderham & Worts 15% 15%
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By Williams

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YOU CAN'T

Dorothy Dix:

Romantic, Young Sixteen Miserable Over Lost Love

me. We went steady for about two years and then he seemed to get tired of me and he began going with another girl. I thought I could get along without him, but I find out that I can't. When I see him with other girls, I am so miserable that I don't think I can stand it much longer. There are other boys who would like to go with me, but I still love this boy so much that I can't bear to think about going with anyone else. What shall I do? TROUBLED GIRL.

Answer—Poor, little, foolish, romantic sixteen, weeping your

How I pity you. For your sufferings are just as great as if they were real instead of imaginary were real instead of imaginary, and the tears you shed over your were real instead of imaginary, and the tears you shed over your wrecked doll house are just as bitter as any that you will shed in later life if you are called upon to sit in the midst of the wreck of all your plans and hopes and ambitions.

I often think that the troubles of adolescence are more tragic than those of maturity, for they come upon us before we have the strength and courage to meet disappointments, or the wisdom to know how to deal with them, or have learned the philosophy to bear them. In our teens everything is so final. It takes times and experience to teach us that there is always another day, there is always tomorrow. and that if we can't have the things we long for so passionately at the moment that we will find something we like better later on. Most of the things we wanted and didn't get we thank God for.

NEW LOVE A REMEDY

little troubled girl, weeping for lessness and noise the boy who has gotten tired of I often keep of her and who is going with another girl, and the only consolation I can give her is to tell her her to send them to that the only cure for an old love that has gone bloosy is a new love. Quit thinking about the boy with no parents, or to have

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl ing out with other boys that you of 16. Four years ago I met and can have, and you will be perfell in love with a boy who feetly amazed to find out how claimed to care a great deal for much nicer they are than he is and how much better you like

eyes out and breaking your heart over a calf-love affair that you affair wreck your health and the silly love affair wreck your health and the silly love affair wreck your health and the silly love.

WANTS ANOTHER CHILD

Dear Dorothy Dix-Will you please help me make a decision that may affect my whole life? Marquette Described I have been married seven years. Missouri's 'Rushing. Have a little girl who is nearly six. She is growing out of baby-hood. She doesn't want to be petted and coddled and called baby names in public. I understand this, but it has put a terrible forging into my heart for another baby, and I am trying to decide whether I should have one of my own, or adopt one.

I am not a strong woman and have been in poor health since my little girl was born. I weigh only 100 pounds, and there are times when I have such nervous spells that I cannot bear to have But that is no solace to this a child around me, with its rest

I often keep other women's babies for them because I love you can't have and commence go- another one? Or should I just

It's My

go to work to help my country and forget all about the baby proposition? A MOTHER. Answer—It seems to me that

Just now your problem is to get well and strong so that you may be able to take proper care of the 'hild you have, instead of running the risk of having another baby and leaving her motherless. Also, you owe that much to your husband. A frail, sick, nervous woman, who can-not stand the noise of children, cannot make a very cheerful and peaceful home.

And it seems madness for her to even think about adding to the confusion by the advent of another baby. For there is no such thing as a baby who doesn't cry and who doesn't require constant attention, which you are not physically able to give. Nor are there any children who do not scream and yell and get upon even well peoples' nerves.

My advice to you is to go to a hospital and have a general check-up of your condition and then put yourself in the care of some competent physician, and when you are strong and well you can treat yourself to another baby if you want one. In the meantime do some war work just to take your mind off of you troubles by trying to serve those who are suffering so much more

Missouri's 'Rushing, Bubbling Waters'

Two hundred and sixty nine could not drink it."

Years ago, two Frenchmen led a Those explorers years ago, two Frenchmen led a party on a journey which was to become famous. One of them was Louis Joliet, who was born in Quebec. The other was Father Marquette, a priest of French birth who had served as mission. birth who had served as mission-ary at Sault Ste, Marie. With them on the trip went five other St. Louis? white men, and Indian guides.

Crossing Lake Michigan, they they reached a point below the eached the arm of the lake mouth of the Arkansas River. Then they began their return known as Green Bay. The present



Marquette and Joliet paddling down Wisconsin River.

After paddling to the upper end of the stream, they carried ate" mean? their birchbark canoes across a stretch of land and set them down in the Wiscensin River. Then they want downstrance with au that means "boldness"?

Answers

sissippi more than a century be-fore, but some parts of the great "Plants are all figurate and deter-river had been little explored. At minate, which animate bodies are the point where they reached it, not."-Bacon. 5, Audacity.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Bringing Up Father

more than 100 feet deep. After paddling hundreds of miles southward they reached the place where the Missouri River joins the Mississipi. Father Marquette made this note:

"As we went down the river, we heard a great rushing and bubbling of waters, and small islands of floating trees came from the mouth of the Pekitanoni

(that is, the Missouri). The water

they found that the water was

they could look at the tall build ings and humming factories of Farther down the Mississippi

journey.
Upstream they paddled, until they reached another river with an Indian name. This one was

the Illinois, which was to give its name to an American state. By latest 1942 estimate, the state of Illinois now contains more than 8,000,000 persons. At length they safely reached

a French settlement in Canada. They had been gone four months, and had traveled 2,500 miles. (For history section of your scrapbook.)

Better English 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Bob rose up to his full height."

2. What is the correct pronun down Wisconsin River.

city of Green Bay, Wis., is at the southern end of the bay, where the explorers found the mouth

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "croquette" (a meat ball)"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hydrangea, hygelnic,

hypercritical.

they went downstream to the 1. Omit up. 2. Pronounce kro-Mississippi. Let a spaniards had reached the Mississippi. Let a spaniard had reached had reached the mississippi. Let a spaniard had reached had reached had rea



OUT OUR WAY

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TELLIN' ME TO KEEP
MY DIRTY PAWS OFF
TH' CURTAINS AN'
TIDY UP TH' PLACE-

Boots and Her Buddies

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Mr. and Mrs.



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ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

THIS RAILROAD RUNS 'ROUND IN CIRCLES

People usually think of a rail-road as joining up town to town in a fairly straight line. But down at the Johns-Manville mine at Asbestos, P.Q.—biggest asbes-tos mine in the world—there's a sizeable railway system that runs 'round and round in circles for eleven spiralling miles. You see, the J-M mine is oper-

ated on the open-pit system. It looks like a huge, saucer-shaped depression in the earth - and ge it is, more than a half-mile wide and skyscraper-deep at the centre. After the asbestos-bearing ore is blasted from the rock faces, it is steam-shovelled onto long trains of railroad dump cars
—and as each train is loaded, it goes chuffing and puffing up the long spiral of tracks which climbs other lunatic portrayals of bestial the pit sides. This Johns-Man forms that can exist, thank ville railroad has a total of heaven, only in the perverted twenty-six miles of standard minds of surrealists and other uge railway track. Ten standard steam locomotives are used to haul the trains, along with three electric locomotives; 159 in service. It all adds up to a railroad system complete railroad system — a system which is playing a vital an artist who is master of his part today in supplying our war factories and fighting services that rarest of all talents, a true 11.30 with essential asbestos products

DID NO HOUSEWORK FOR SIX MONTHS

Kept in Bed with Rheumatic Pains

Knees swollen—neck stiff with pain—unable to get out of bed. That was the condition of this woman when she began to take Kruschen Salts. Now she writes

this letter;—
"I have had rheumatic pains in the neck and knees for years, and was bedfast for several months. I could get no relief from anything I took. Then a friend of mine told me to try Kruschen Salts. I got a bottle, and that first bottle took the could be and the first bottle took the salts, and that first bottle took the

bottle, and that first bottle took the swelling out of my knees. Soon my neck too was free from pain. It is three months since I started taking Kruschen, and now I am up and doing my housework—which I could not do for six months. I would not be without Kruschen. "—(Mr.) F.S.

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Oak Bay Councillors, 2 Trustees to Seek Re-election Dec. 19

Councillors Walter Walker and Frank Turley of Oak Bay today announced their intentions of seeking re-election in the munici-pal election Dec. 19. Reee W. L. Woodhouse and Councillor R.

Trustees David Campbell and Lieut. Hew Paterson of the Oak Bay School Board have also an-

So far no other candidates for offices on the Oak Bay council or school board have been named or school board have been named.

Mr. Woodhouse has served as reeve of Oak Bay for two years and was a councillor from 1936 to 1939. Councillor Angus has been a member of the Oak Bay council since 1929. Councillors

News—LOL at News—L Walker and Turley have just com-

pleted two years terms.

The other three members of the council are J. V. Johnson, who has served since 1934, Archie has served since 1954, Arche Gibbs, a councillor for six years, and Alex Peden who has served one year.

Mr. Paterson has been a memmer of the part of

Mr. Paterson has been a mem-ber of the Oak Bay school board for eight years and previous to that was a councillor in Oak Bay for 15 years. Mr. Campbell has Other school trustees are C. H. Rutherford, E. A. M. Williams

Mr. Fairbairn's Sketches

By IAN ANDERSON By IAN ANDERSON

As a life-long loyer of the true
and sane in art I would add my
quota of praise to the really outstanding exhibition of water-color
sketches of B.C., by Mr. A. M. D.
Fairbairn now being field in the
art gallery in Spencer's store.

We can thank providence that
there are still some artists left
there are still some artists left

there are still some artists left in this Canada of ours who be-lieve that the interpretation of nature with pigment on paper should still be associated with the beauty that, under all conditions, nature continues to offer us not-withstanding the distortions in form and color that the so-called modernists try to thrust upon us.

Mr. Fairbairn does not concern himself with abstractions and other lunatic portrayals of bestial

unincarcerated lunatics.

Here, in this exhibition, we have something that all men can enjoy, the clean, clear and brilliant representation of parts of this province which many of us this province which many of us know and love, at the hands of and sympathetic discrimination, which seizes upon the essentiais in color, form and atmosphere and is no slavish copier of the merely photographic.

To those of us who have spent Tomorrow much of our lives in the Okanagan and other parts of the interior and have a vivid remem brance of its mountains and val leys and lakes, these sketches live. In some uncanny manner, as we stand in front of them, they make us smell the heady seent of apple orchards in blossom-time; we are aware of the sharp tang of the sage-brush; we can feel again the warm winds that sweep through the valleys or the sharp tingle of the dry frosty air of early spring; and we are filled with a nostalgia in-

we are filled with a nostalgia in finitely more poignant than memory unaided alone could bring us.

I would like to have Mr. Fairbairn portray that lovely and most historic part of B.C.—the Cariboo, where I spent many hanny vegre as a voung man. I happy years as a young man. I hope he does.

At the monthly meeting Tuesday the Victoria branch of the S.P.C.A. announced that Mrs. Hobbs, president of the Vancouver branch, would meet the local unit at a special meeting here Ray Doughters—ROL Ray Doughters—ROL Ray Doughters—ROL Stars Over Hollywood—RNX. Pharmager Follow—RNX. Pharmager Follow—RNX. Stars dor Listening—ROL Memories—CJOR. At the monthly meeting Tues unit at a special meeting here Friday. Until further notice any-one wanting to get in touch with the S.P.C.A. is asked to phone 10.00 Pan-American Holiday - EPO. E 0514 between 9 and 4.

Tonight

5.00 News-KOL CBR. Jay Burnett-KNX News-KOL CSR.
Jay Burnett-KNE.
Don Winslow-KJS.
Ted Highes-CJOS.
Transitunes-KOSIO.
Job Finder-KIRO.
Lee Sweetland-KFO.
Musicprise-CJVI.
Show Is On-CBR at 5.05.

L. Woodhouse and Councillor R.
Angus said they had not yet decided whether or not they would seek re-election.

Trustees David Campbell and Lieut. Hew Paterson of the Oak Bay School Board have also an-

News-CKWX.
BBC Newsrel-OBR.
Pred Waring-KOMO. RPO.
Lone Ranser-KOL.
Treasury Paride-CJFI.
Watch the World-KJR.
Amos 'n Andy-KRIO. KNX.
Dlanh Shore-KJFI. at 8.15.
Robin Wood-CJFI at 8.15.

ckey-CJVI

9-00 News-KJR.
John B. Hughes-KOL.
U.S. Recruiting-KOMO.
Bephisticated Strings-CBR.
Badge of Honor-CJOR.
Unde Sam Fresents-KPO.
Cavalcade of Music-CKWX.
Fulton Lewis Jr.-KOL at 9.48.

10.00 News-ROMO. RPO. ENX, CBR.

e to the Bands-CKWX.

7.00 News-KIRO, KOL, KOMO, Musicai Glock-CJVI, Down Busters-OKWX, G-G" MAN-CJOR, U.S. Navy Band-KPO, News-KJR at 7.18, News-CJOR at 7.28.

S.00-News-CJOR CEWN CBR CJVI.
KIRO. KNX.
Organ-KOMO.
Haven of Rest-KOL.
Every Man's Chapel-KJR.
Money Man-KPO.
News-KIRO. EOMO at 2.15
Bervicemen's Hop-CBR at 8.15.

r School Board have also and the model they will again be candiges.

of ar no other candidates for ces on the Oak Bay council school board have been named.

Novelty—CVI.

News—KOL at 6.15.

7.00 News-CBR, CKWX.
People are Funny-KPO ROMO.
Boxing Bout-KOL, CJOR.
Meet Your Newy-KJR.
Health Talks-CJVI.
Camel Hone-KNX, KIRO.
Comrades in Arma-CBR at 718.

Hockey — CJVI.

Garg Busters—KJR.

Easy Accs—CJOR.

Whodunt—KOMO, KPO.

P.M Playhous—KINU. KNX.

David Baifour—CRR.

Sonny Richards—CKWX.

Amateur Contest—KOL.

Pish Pinder—KJR.
Kinamen's Program—CKWX.
Kate Smittn—KIRO, KNX.
Music for a Nickel—KPO.
Radio Rascals—CJOR.
Dance—KOMO. CJVI.
Stand By America—KJR. KOMO.
at 9.15.

KIRO.
Arisona Jos-KOL.
Pireside Meditations—KJR.
Dance Music—CJOR.
Eimore Philipott—CBR at 10.10.
News—KIRO, KOL at 10.15
Cavalcade of Music—CKWX at
10.15

10.30 News-CJVL.
Godpel Hout-KJR.
Organ Melodies-CKWX. KOMO
Gentlemen with Wings-CBR.
Betty Martin-KPO.
Bymphony-KOL.
Gene Krupa-KNX.
Concert Hout-CJOR.

starred for Lines, at 11.15, News-CBR at 11.25,

Mejody Lan b KJR.
Firende Mejodies KOL.
Masterworks of Music KNZ.
Uncle Sam Presents—KOMO.
Kasy Listening—KIRO.
News for Alanka—KIRO. 11.45.
News—KOL. KOMO. KPO. 11.45.
News—KNZ. CJOR at 11.55.

7.30 News-KIRO, RNX, KOL.
Studio Prity-KOMO,
Musical Magaine-KPO,
Lawson's Knights-KJR.
Musical Minutes-CBR at 7.31,
Top o' the Morning-KHX at 7.48,
Sam Hayes-KOMO, KPO, 7.46.

Rhythm—CJVI.
Theatre of Today—KIRO, ENE
Tropical Moods—CJOR
News—CJO Rat 9.15.
Peter Dawson—CBR at 9.15.
Consumer's Time—KPO, E15s.
Ray DSughters—KOL at 9.15.

Morning Variety-CKWX Wash ngton Highs-KIRO.

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Tonight's Features

6.30-Plantation Party - KPO 7.00—Camel Caravan — KIRO KNX.

7.30—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou—KOMO, KPO, 8.15-Dinah Shore-KJR. 8.30—Hockey Broadcast: Army vs. Navy—CJVI. 9.00-Kate Smith Hour-KIRO,

KNX. 10.10-Elmore Philpott-CBR

Treasury Star Parade—KOMO.
COUNTY JOURNAL—KNX.
YOU SIAH HAVE MUSIC—CKWX
SATURDAY SDOPPES—KIRO.
NAVI FARM and Home—KJR.
Altha Land—CJON.
Khalf Seraphook—CJR at 10.18.
News—KOMO at 10.18.

News-KOMO at 10.1a.

10.20 -News-CJVI, KPO.
Home Front action-KNX.
Know Your Bible-KOM.
Canadian Galendar-CBH.
Tunes at '10-KIRO.
For Yetter-KOMO.
Gid Vienna-CKWX.
Breakfast CLUD-KJR.
Existern Football-KIRO, KNX
at 10.45.
Toy. Town Toolers-KJR. 10.43.
News-CJUR, KOMO. at 10.45.
The Victory Twins-CBR. 10.43.

11.00-KOL. CBR.
Rhythm Matines-KOMO, KPO
Make Mine Music-CJVL
PTO Rec. Parade-CJOR,
Melody Pentary-KJR.
Concert Caravan-CKWK.
News-KJR.
Symphony-CBR at 11.18.

11.30 News-KJR
Cummins' Music-KOL
U.5 Marine Band-KOMO. KPC
Song Souvenir-CJVI.
On With the Dance-CJOR.
Norelty Time-CKWX.
Kastern Pootball-KJR.
Studio Farty-CJOR is 11.45.

12.30 News-CJOR CJVI CBR KJR, Dan's Music-KOMO, Music-KOMO, Music for Moderns-CKWX.
Campus Capaca CAPO.

1.00 Club-Mating-KJR, Pan-American Boliday - KOMO, KDR

RPO.

Richardson's Music—CBR.

Famous voices—CJOh

Gems of Melody—CKWZ.

Merry Go 'Round—CJVL'

News—KNX at 1.25. News-KNX at 1.29,
sing Show-CKWX.
Dance Time-CJOR.
Football-KPO, KNX.
Fred Hill-CBR.
Race Track-KOL.
Minstrel Melodics-KOMO.
Football-KJR, KOL at 1.45.

2.00 Concert Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, KRO, KRO, Medy Time—CJVI. Saturasy at Home—CBR, Bruwn's Brevites—CJOR, News—CJOR at 2.25

News-COM: at 2.35
2.30 Three Sons Trio-KOMO.
Music-CBR.
Of Music-CBR.
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eligion—KPO. duric—CBR. forn Kobblers 3 30-8 Korn Kobblers-KJR, Symphony-CKWX. News-CBR, KOL, KIRO, 3.45. ANNO-CBR. KOL. KIRO.

4.00 Variety Bour-CR WX
Webster Says-KOMO.
Message of Israel-KJR.
Battle Stations-KPO.
Music-CBR.
People's Platform-KIRO.
Tea Oance-CJOR.
Bongs to Remember-CBR.
O-Bongs at Eventide. CBR.

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Surplus Missed In Stores Check

When H. V. Mills, government auditor, made a physical check of stores in the provincial police shifting the surplus breeches to shifting the surplus breeches to the regular stores would be that and reported the stock he counted tallied with documents he checked, he failed to enter a room in which surplus clothing was allowed in the regular stores would be that it would throw out the running bombing raids in England and for the care of children injured during bombing raids in England and for the street was the first permantence of children who have been orphaned because of the rockies.

Kelvie sald, were all that was left of old Fort Victoria, A recently remodeled building across the street was the first permantence of children who have been orphaned because of the rockies.

stable in the quartermaster's office, testified he had taken 200 pairs of trousers from the special room and placed them in the regular storeroom on the instruc-tions of Simmons. Leonard said he had transferred the breeches

KOMO and 4.43.

5.00 News-KOL KOMO.

Besumont News-KPO.

Ted Gray-GJOR.

Dince Music-KJR.

Music without Words-KNX.

Band Music-KIRO.

Safety Club-CKWX.

Can Calendar-CBR.

Music Prize-CJVI.

State of War-KOL KOMO. RPO.

KFR at 5.13. Backgrounds and Battlefronts KOMO at 4.45.

5.30 News-KNX, KIRO
Blue Playhouse-CBR.
Rhythm RevolutionDance Music-KPO.
Folk Music-KOMO.

"around the latter part of the end of the year."

tions of the commissioner, he had moved all clothing from the special work to the commissioner to the comm Subsequently, on the instruccial room to the general storage rooms, he said.

Subsequently, on the many one of the commissioner, he had loved all clothing from the special room to the general storage lar room to the general storage of children from the special room to the general storage of children from the customs House, Mr. McKelvie sald, were all that was left of old Fort Victoria, A recently remodeled building across the street was the first permanthe street was the st

was complete, Mills said, adding he had been placed on the voucher and invoice to expedite issuance and housing facilities for these interest that an extra room contained the surplus clothing.

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he replied. Arthur Little and other bank officials testified to the account of G. H. Hall in the Bank of Montreal last October. Mr. Little said the \$2,400 government cheque had been deposited in that account and later withdrawals of \$1,500 and \$300 had been made. \$1,500 and \$300 had been made.

course of his ordinary duties.

Cpl. J. A. Henry, provincial police, testified to a search of Simmons' residence last July and B 2414.

Lions Get \$64,412

which surplus clothing was all legedly stored.

That evidence was adduced Thursday afternoon as the conspiracy to defraud trial of L. J. Simmons, former B.C. police quartermaster, and George H. Hall, managing director of Hall and managing director of Hall and managing director of Hall and managing director of Loss and the constituted in Assize

BRIDGE HEARD

During the afternoon W. F. fund are absorbed by the Lions Clubs, all money raised being sent overseas at regular intervals. The sum raised to date is very large but when one considers the thousands of small children who have been injured, who have lost their parents, who have been professional turns by national and international champions, five are from Seattle and seven from the constitution.

The administration.

Belasco played as a constitution of sackcloth. Gerald Yardley told the club that 24 acts had been secured for thousands of small children who have been injured, who have lost their parents, who have been are professional turns by national and international champions, five are from Seattle and seven from the constitution of the sum raised to date is very the sum rai managing director of Half and pairs of breeches from Half and Co. Ltd., continued in Assize Court.

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tomary for Simmons to sign all requisitions on behalf of the commissioner of police.

measure of assistance for these bewildered children and is registered under the War Charities

For a few moments the speaker Wharf Street, which, he said,

usitions on delice.

issioner of police.

"That was my understanding,"

Act, 1939.

The Victoria Lions Club has

\$1,500 and \$300 had been made.

Donald A. Smith, clerk in the purchasing agent's department said he had initialed the voucher for the police breeches in the course of his ordinary duties.

Seizure of a yellow government copy of a requisition and Cpl. P. H. Brown, provincial police, identified a scale plan of the second floor of the quartermaster's stores quarters he had drawn. seizure of a yellow governmen

THROAT SORE? for common _ ordinary sore throat JUST RUB ON MINARD'S INIMENT

McKelvie Speaks

B. A. McKelvie, legislative cor-respondent for the Vancouver Province, told the Rotary Club,

at its Thursday luncheon, he was still unhappy about Vancouver Island's annexation to the then

Crown Colony of British Colum-

Speaking to the club on "Brit-ish Columbia's Birthday," he mentioned it was on Nov. 19, 1858, that the Crown Colony of British Columbia was proclaimed at Fort Langley, Nov. 19, 1866, that Vanouver, Island was she

that Vancouver Island was absorbed into British Columbia, and on Nov. 19, of a year he refused

"I am not as happy about the second as the first," he said, "but being a vain and conceited person I am highly gratified that the third took place."

'Mr. McKelvie said he held the same view as Sir James Doug-las, something that some people

at the present time do not real-ize, that with an exation Van-couver Island's free ports disap-peared and all trade and industry

to disclose, he was born.

To Rotary Club

bia in 1866.

NATIONAL AIR SERVICE

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Pict'd South 40 Large bundle. American pre. 41 Dreadful, sident, 42 Child.
Getulio 43 Existed.

sident, Getulio ---6 He is president of 46 Mineral
11 Courtesty title 47 Talent. 12 Unusual. 13 Dress. 14 Ill-bred fellow 16 Vegetables

20 Rim. 21 Garden tool. 22 Aged. 23 Engage. 24 Purchas 26 Not mad. 27 Sever. 28 Music note. 29 Farm animal. 30 Animal's coat, 31 Either, 32 Funeral song

36 Minor (music)

38 He lives in

2 Dry. 3 Departed. 4 Advertise-ments (abbr.). 44 Lasso. 46 Mineral rock. 5 'Covote State' 6 Fractured.

48 Over (poet.). 49 Is (Latin), 7 Trip. 8 Grow old. 50 Come out. 51 End. VERTICAL 9 Coldly. 10 Device for climbing. 11 Therefore. 1 Climbing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

17 Giant king of Bashan. 18 Unclothed. 22 Not in.

27 Abrupt, 32 Vale. 33 Prince

38 Uncommon. 39 The same. 42 Toward. on the Axis.

23 Growth on head. 24 Borough.

35 Fencing position. 37 Bay windo

wreath 45 Size of shot. CANADA'S Canada is Only One Day Wide

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